

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man

THE WHEAT MIDGE OR WEEVIL. We are indebted to the Editor of the Canadian We are indebted to the Editor of the Canadian Samuel Bragdor Agriculturist for a copy of a very interesting G. W. Richards, and valuable work on insects and diseases injurious to the wheat crop, by H. Y. Hind, Esq., E. G. Knight, Professor of Chemistry in Trinity College, Canada West.

A. D. Tyler,
James Clark,
Edmund Barnes

The Canadian Bureau of Agriculture offered Daniel Richards liberal premiums for essays on the above subject, E. N. Pendleton, and the work above named took the first premi- W. A. Z. Rawson, um. It is a treatise which should be in the F. Carleton, N. Pierce, hands of every farmer on the Continent. Every D. Fletcher man who will read it cannot fail to be instructed It takes up the subject of the Hessian fly-the midge, which we improperly call weevil, also J. Collamore, other insects, and the diseases known by the names of rust, smut, penparbrand, ergot, &c.

The above pigs make an aggregate of 10118 lbs. of pork, and, exclusive of the two whose ages are of rust, smut, pepperbrand, ergot, &c.

ner in which Prof. H. treats his subjects, we extract the following from his remarks on the HEAVY OXEN. Mr. J. W. K. Norwood, of marks in the Rural New Yorker of 1856 :- 836 lbs. This animal had 774 lbs. of tallow.

WHEN THE EGGS ARE DEPOSITED. "150. The mind, and of value as a guide in the selection of varieties of wheat for seed, where the fly abounds. The number of eggs deposited in one floret rarely exceeds ten, but it often happens that several in-

too old or hard, the fly alights upon it and pierces by the deeds they accomplish, put to shame many the chaff with her sting or ovipositor, which is much younger persons. In clearing up the mass a slender tube resembling a fine hair. This she of papers that have increased upon us faster than protrudes from her body, insinuating it through we have been able to find room for their disposal, the chaff until its point reaches the germ or soft kernel she then leisurely passes her eggs one after the other through this tube, thus dropping can still see to read without glasses, and a few nels in this manner, upon successive evenings, ing, "as smart as a boy." until her whole stock of eggs is disposed of, by which she becomes exhausted and dies, and is her 72d year, in the short space of two weeks,

WHEN THE EGGS HATCH, &c. 152, About a week suffices to hatch the young maggots, and and did the bigger part of the house-work, her three weeks enables them to attain maturity. daughter-in-law, with whom she resided being They feed upon the juices of the grain, and as it were, dry it up. When full grown the magget wriggles in damp weather, or when the stalk is 88th year, has woven, during the past summer, wet with dew or rain, to the ground, and penetrate about half an inch or an inch below the surface. Here they remain until the following herself. Her husband, John Meservey, was one condition, and preserve it for two or three weeks when they wiggle to the surface, break their pupa skin and asume the form of the fly."

It has been recommended to plow the ground PREMIUMS ON MOWING MACHINES.

It will be recollected that after the exhibition and trial of mowing and reaping machines at Syracuse last summer, the committee requested time to make up their report on mowers, which was granted. At the recent meeting of the committee published a very elaborate report which has been published in pamphlet form. with numerous illustrations. We are indebted to Hon. M. P. Wilder for a copy, which gives much valuable information, respecting the working of the different kinds of implements which were subjected to trial before the committees at the time above named

We will here mention the awards on mowers, those on other implements we gave at the time. FIRST PREMIUM - Gold Medal and Diploma. To Ball, Aultman & Co., of Canton, Ohio. Miller and Aultman's Patent

SECOND PRENIUM-Silver Medal. To Walter A. Wood, of Hoosie Falls, N. Y., Manny's Patent with Wood's improvement. THIRD PREMIUM-Bronze Medal. To Martin

Hallenback, of Albany, N. Y. Diplomas were awarded as follows :-

To Buffalo Agricultural machine works for cheapness and ingenious adaption of cutter to uneven surfaces.

To R. L. Allen, of New York, for concave knife blade, and general excellence of material, and superior workmanship.

To D. D. Burrall, of Geneva, N. Y., for simplicity of construction and solidity of workman-

sections of the Union. Farmers find that they some beautiful specimens of Spanish Merino are of great service to them on those mowing wool from the flock of Wm. R. Flint, of Anson. lands where the surface is sufficiently smooth to They prove that the Spanish Merino fleece has work them, and greater care and attention is now not deteriorated, and that prime specimens of exercised in laying down the fields to grass, with this valuable breed are still to be found in Maine. a view of using the mowing machine upon them

when the grass shall be ready to cut.

We want some invention now for loading hay will exceed 450,000. The weather is very favorfrom the field into the cart by horse power. able, and it is quite probable hogs will be cut for Some attempts have been made to accomplish three we ks to come. Prices are firm at \$5.50 this, but with little success as yet.

WAIFS FROM OUR COPY DRAWER. LARGE Pics. The past fall, judging from the merous accounts of fat pigs, in our drawer, aust have been decidedly prolific in overgrown orkers. We present in a tabular form, the age, eight, and names of the owners of some whose istory has been sent in here for publication:-

East Orrington,

To give our readers a little insight to the man- not given, the average weight is 433 lbs., at an

midge. You will see that the mischief does not Camden, informs us that Messrs. Clark, Blake & commence when the maggot is found in the wheat Co., of that place, recently slaughtered an ox, ear, but a week or ten days earlier, and not in eight years old, girthing 8 ft., and weighing, inthe day time, but during the night. The two cluding hide and tallow, 1430 lbs. Also, anothfirst paragraphs are quoted from Dr. Fitch's re- er, three years old, grass fed, weight, as above,

REMEDY FOR CHOKED CATTLE. Mr. I. H. Hareggs are deposited in the germ of the still underiman, of Orland, proposes the following remeveloped wheat, through its chaff or sheath, (the precise time varying with the flowering of the twenty years, with perfect success:—Takea short wheat.) When the chaff is far advanced or very silicious in its nature, the insect cannot puncture with the ends above the shoulders of the animal, ture it, a fact which it is important to bear in then draw up and back, and it will give instant-

sects lay their eggs in the same floret, hence from ham, whose girth is 8 ft. 3 in., 5 ft. 10 in high, 10 to 40 larvæ have been counted in the same and weighs 5800 lbs. He also has a bull calf, sired by the above bull, 41 months old, weighing How the Eggs are Deposited. 151. Go into 500 lbs. This is fine stock, and doubtless the an infested wheat field in the evening, with a farmers in that vicinity will profit by the opporlantern and you will find a swarm of these flies, tunity to improve their herds. Mr. Alfred Cushdancing up and down along the heads of the man, of No. 3, Aroostook, has a grade Durham wheat intently engaged in selecting the kernels calf, seven months old, which girths 5 ft. 2 in.,

females. The males are very rarely seen. Hav- SMART OLD PEOPLE. We have accounts sent to ing discovered a kernel, the chaff of which is not us, occasionally, of active old people, who might,

them upon the surface of the germ or embryo days before the date of the communication before seed. The same fly probably visits several ker- us (Aug. 1857), was seen, at sunrise, busily mow-

which she becomes exnausted and dies, and the her 72d year, in the short space of the often found suspended to the outer scale of the spooled, washed, and wove 43 yards of cloth, on and filled one of the old fashioned hand looms, and filled her own quills. Besides this, she washed twice.

cloth. Many of the rags for the carpet she sewed month of May they assume the pupa (crysalis) why she did not give up weaving, the old lady reof the first settlers of Appleton. On being asked plied that she would rather weave than not.

CHEAP HOG FEED-SICKNESS AMONG MULES. Mr. S. N. Taher writes us that Mr. Moses Chandler any time after wheat harvest, and bury them of North Brownville, is now wintering 35 hogs, seven or eight inches so that they cannot get out. on chopped hay, with two bushels of oat-and-pea meal, daily. He makes a swill by pouring on warm water, and mixing together. He formerly used a mill constructed so as to grind the hay

and grain together. Mr. C. has recently had four mules die in his stable, from disease or some other cause, and six United States Ag. Society, in Washington, the others were sick when our correspondent was there. He was wintering them for the Katahdin Iron Company.

THAWING OUT FROZEN AQUEDUCTS. Our neighhor Moses Hanson, of Winthrop, says we must remind those who may have the water in their aqueducts or pumps frozen during this cold snap, that there is nothing better to thaw it open than to put a piece of a lead tube into the top of the pump, with one end resting on the top of the ice. and pouring hot water into the other end.

He had the water in his aqueduct post frozen up nearly a foot in extent the other night. Taking out the plug at the top of the post he inserted a half inch lead tube until it rested on the top of theice. He then poured into the top of the tube hot water from the spout of a teakettle. when the tube settled down through the ice immediately, and the whole ice was thawed in a few

FARMERS' CLUBS. We have received an account of the organization of the Union Farmers' Club, and will endeavor to find room for its publication, next week. We learn from the Mail that the farmers of Winslow have organised a Club. We are glad to notice the spread of these societies. They are most beneficial to farmers.

FINE WOOL. A friend has put into our hands

CINCINNATI PORK TRADE. The number of hogs We can now mow, rake, and unload hay by received at Cincinnati this season is 423,483, horse power, and farmers find it a great help to against 344,512 for the same time last year. The them in the hot and hurrying time of haying. indications now are that the business this season a \$5 624 per 100 lbs.

OFFICERS OF AG. SOCIETIES.

the following officers were elected:

President-Z. Collins, Union. aml. W. Jackson, Waldoboro'; Cyrus Robbins, grew over the space." Jr., Union ; Myrick L. Weeks, Jefferson ; Thoms Herbert, Bristol.

Trustees-Hon. Isaac Reed, Waldoboro'; Col. Treasurer-Dr. Sam'l Ford, New Castle.

the last Wednesday in December.

The Trustees report having received from new nembers \$206, and for admission at the door, tile or brick. neluding a donation of three dollars from Danel Lincoln, \$200.

The Treasurer's account is reported as follows Balance due and in his hands on settlement, January 28, 1857, State Appropriations, for 1856, Of a new Member for admission ash paid the Treasurer by the Trustees, Entry fees retained by your Treas-123,27

Whole amount paid out by your Treasurer the past year, Balance now in hands of Treasurer,

iety at the annual Fair was \$381,29. SAGADAHOC. The annual meeting of this So-

iety was holden in Bath, on the 20th ult. The Treasurer's report shows the following exenditures for the past year : Paid Premiums of 1856, " Expenses " " 1857, 176.39

" Pre'm list of 1857, Receipts. mount of cash received, including \$184,92 on hand Jan., 1857.

Balance in Treasury, The following were elected officers for the ensu-

President-T. J. Southard, Richmond. ord, Topsham; R. P. Carr, Bowdoinham. ham; S. R. Jackson, Brunswick; B. C. Bailey, Bath; B. M. Brown, West Bath; Solon H.

Corresponding Secretary-S. F. Dike, Bath. Recording Secretary-John H. Thompson, Tops-

Treasurer-A. G. Poland, Topsham. Auditors of Accounts-B. C. Bailey, Bath ; Geo 7. Kendall, Bath ; A. S. Perkins, Topsham. Committee on Crops and Improvements-B. C Fulton, Bowdoinham.

Member Board of Agriculture-B. C. Bailey, Executive Committee, for the building and ware-house doors. For a short time all is novelty,

tion is in contemplation. Somerset Central. The annual meeting of this Society was holden on the 6th inst. The

fficers elected are as follows :-President-Abner Coburn. Vice Presidents-H. C. Warren, H. A. Wyman.

Secretary-Isaac Dyer. Corresponding Sec .- H. A. Wyman. Treasurer-J. F. Pollard.

Trustees-Abner Coburn, Isaac Dyer, J. B Dascomb, Hiram Smith, Isaac Rowell. Committee on Stock-H. C. Warren, Joshua Burns, A. C. Toby. Committee on Crops-Amasa Bigelow, John

Woodman, John Lane. Committee on Manufactured Goods-R. E. Lyon, Robert Tuttle, Warren Hobart. Special Committee on Horses-Josiah Hight,

Hiram Burrill, John K. Russell. John K. Russell, W. D. Hayden, Alonzo Tobey, were appointed a committee to confer with

this society. It was voted that annual members, who should thirty days, should become life members. The financial affairs of the Society are in

made in the purchase and fitting up of their

HOW TO CURE WARTS ON CATTLE.

cure warts on cattle? When the warts are small hood?

Is this fancy, think you reader? Would to mall at the base, presenting a stem-they are the great cities. easily removed by tying a string tight around A wealthy merchant in this city, a few days

and split vertically. He had suffered from it for days." Wise man. several years; and it gave him trouble, bleeding But can he enjoy the downhill of life like the when he combed his head. I painted it theroughed farmer upon his hemesteed? Not at all.

ly by means of a glass brush with a saturated LINCOLN. At the annual meeting of the Lin- solution of chromic acid. The remedy produced coln Ag. Society, held at Waldoboro', Jan. 27, little pain, the surface of the wart instantly blackened, and twelve days afterwards a scab fell off leaving a clear reddish surface underneath, Vice Presidents-Sumner Leech, Warren; - and perfectly smooth. The hair, afterwards,

Mr. Marshall cured another similar case with the same application. He used a glass brush, but we suppose the solution might be put on by Hiram W. Partridge, Jefferson; Wm. G. Hawes, touching the wart with a glass or earthern rod dipped in the solution.

The above authority gives the following meth-Recording Secretary-Sam'l J. Bond, Jeffer- od of preparing this chromic acid, which proves so very caustic :- Obtain some of the bichromate The time of holding the annual meeting was of potash; make a saturated solution of this in hanged from the last Wednesday of January to water and then add strong sulphuric acid as long as any precipitate of chromic acid falls; pour off the supernatant liquor and dry the residue on a

In preparing it, caution must be used not to allow any organic substance, as paper or wood, to come in contact with it, as instant decomposi tion ensues. The solution used on the warts is 252 40 cne part chromic acid and one part water.

> For the Maine Farmer.
> OUT OF THE FRYING-PAN, BUT INTO THE FIRE.

Don't do it,-change is not always improvement. The frying-pan of present difficulties is, \$681,29 no doubt, slightly uncomfortable, but the fire 505.14 will certainly be no less so. We would all think 176,15 this move a foolish one on the part of the squirming roasting eel, yet how many of us are \$681,26 making just such moves. Present evils are al-The amount of premiums awarded by the So- ways magnified, while distance dwarfs giant inonveniences and difficulties, to the appearance of insignificant pigmies.

The farmer's son has grown up to large-boyhood, or in the language of the day, has become a "young man." Country life looks dull and tame to him. He sees no prospect of progress, but by long hard work. No dazzling prize is before him to be attained by a few bold strokes. -\$1,355,93 There is no romance in the simple quiet life of his fathers. Some of his companions have visited the great city. With riveted attention he listens to their descriptions of the pleasures and \$1,374,61 brilliancies of city life, of the vast fortunes and high honors attained by some former countryboy, and of the no less inviting prospects now offered in the metropolis.

All this in his inexperience he believes, and he Vice Presidents-A. J. Fuller, Bath; L. W. Ted- longs to take his part in so exciting a struggle, and one so surely rewarded. His motives are success .- no more shall they be obliged to toil early and late,-his brother shall be educated, his sister shall be accomplished, and he will se cure a comfortable and luxurious home, to which to invite that red-cheeked dimpled school-mate, whose lightest touch thrills his very soul, and whose downcast eves and modest blush tell of

reciprocated affection. And so his trunk is packed-the good byes said-the parting kiss taken-the paternal bless-Bailey, Bath; C J. Gilman, Brunswick; Dan ing given—and he embarks for the great city "to seek his fortune." In a few days he finds himself as juntor clerk upon the merest shadow of compensation, but then he is to rise, higher and The Society is in debt some \$3500, which does still higher, until in fancy he sees his name not appear by the above, for expenditures by the gracing some bright gilded sign above broad rounds at Topsham, to meet which a subscripthan the most arduous at home, although no hour for relayation is given from Monday morn. ing to Saturday night,-although his means compel him to take for his home, some fifth-rate, dirty, dark, back-alley boarding house, yet all this is cheerfully borne for the sake of the bril-

liant future. By and by to his surprise, he meets with those as honest and capable as he hopes to be, and who, twenty years before, commenced the same path he is now commencing, with the same hopes and high resolves, but who have barely arrived at a compensation affording a meagre subsistence to a family in some stived up unhealthy court. He is astonished - he looks around, he enquires, and to his great surprise he learns that seventy-five out of every hundred coming to the city from the country, fail to gain even this paltry success,-a few attain it-a few attain temporarily a competence which is very temporary, and one in thousands, perhaps, attains the height he imagined so easy, but after a life other societies in relation to their uniting with of such care and toil as he never dreamed of, and which totally unfits for any enjoyment of the costly success; and not only this, but when he pay to the Treasurer nine dollars, within the next reads the unwritten history of this one successful man, he finds some unexpected circumstance made his fortune, something that might happen, much better condition than was anticipated at but could not be calculated upon or foretold,he commencement of last year, the debt being while similar apparent accidents have baffled the only three hundred dollars, which is very small, wisest plans of those more wise, energetic, and considering the outlays which the society has worthy. What wonder that the young man gets discouraged-resolves to enjoy life as it goesand resorts to the only sources of enjoyment brought prominently before him, which will lead We are often asked the question, how shall we down, down, to the utter destruction of his man-

as treating them with a piece of moistened lunar God it were so! Would that these wrecks of caustic or moistened blue vitrol, or by applying once happy, hopeful, nobly aspiring country paste of moistened burnt alum. If they are boys, were not continually meeting one in al

them drawing it tighter and tighter as the parts ago, said : "Thirty years ago I came to this city as a clerk, -as such I was employed by several of When the warts are large and flat, presenting the most reliable firms in the city, -every one of quite a surface, it is more difficult to get rid of them has failed. One, after thirty-five years of them, and we have known them to be so obsti- very extensive busines and almost unlimited nate that none of the above applications have much capital, and another after twenty-five years of effect on them. In such case we would recom- the same. During the years of my clerkship I mend the following practice which has been effect was associated with hundreds of fellow clerks,tual on the human system. It is the application and out of that whole number I can recall but of chromic acid, which is a caustic, and found one who has now money enough to purchase and to be good in such cases. We copy the following stock a moderate sized farm in the country. from the New Jersey Medical & Surgical Re- Many of them have since been in business, but porter, which quotes it from the New Orleans every one has failed. I have almost miraculous-Medical News. The practice may be useful on ly escaped the fate of the others, and succeeder in accumulating a competence, but by a life of "Mr. Marshall says, that a gentleman called such toil as in my country days I did not think on me about three months ago with a wart on possible. Now I am going to get out of the the top of his head. It was about the size of a business and buy me a farm in the quiet puretwenty cent piece, and the extremity was rough aired country, where to spend the rest of my

Can the over-worked, over-driven, over-fed, city horse, live in the quiet pasture, in which the farmer's old nag will keep fat and sleek? Not at all. A life of excitement and over stimulation has, in both cases entirely changed the constitu-

Young man! Farmer's son! Look at this picture—it is a true one, and consider whether the great city offers sufficient inducement for you to invest your whole life's energies in it. Will it pay? Is it not a mere lottery, where the blanks, or worse than blanks, are numbered by thousands, but the prizes by units? And will it not be, for you to leave the quiet enjoyments of the country,—to leave the "slow but sure" progress of your country home, for the apparently more rapid but really slower progress of the city,—will not this be a clear case of "jumping from will not this be a clear case of "jumping from greated at the ground in the nursery.

Mr. Osgood, of Oxford, said, something had been said in relation to the setting out of trees as they stood in the nursery. It is quite possible that trees that grow in an open and unprotected place and are transplanted to a similar situation, may be affected by a change of exposure. It has been said, that there is a difference in the character of the wood of trees, between the north and south side; that on the south being hardier and more brittle, and that on the north, more soft and weak. With reference to the matter of grafting, there are certain conditions always to be observed. Trees can be grown to a cortain size, and then transplanted and grafted in relation to the setting out of trees as they stood in the nursery. Young man! Farmer's son! Look at this pic-

"The luscious clusters of the vine Upon my mouth do crush their wine."



currant is far better than that from the red; that t ameliorates exceedingly by age, becoming equal to the best of Malaga wine, after being bottled a year or two.

Cultivation of fruit. Many persons seem to think that fruit trees will grow any how, whether they receive any attention or not. This is especially the case in regard

is more conducive than another to sleep, and consequent rest of the human system? We once saw a theory stated by some writer, which, as nearly as we can recollect, was somewhat in this wise: That there were electrical currents constantly passing over the face of the earth from stantly passing over the face of the earth from the north to the south pole, and like electricity pervaded the human body, and in repose it was essential that their action should be in harmony, consequently the true position for rest was to lay to consequently the consequently the true position for rest was to lay with the head to the north. Many, said this sonance, were often restless and wakeful, and

they "cut across the grain," and of course proluce an unpleasant sensation.

tricity is diffused throughout all nature, but in

to lodge with our head to the north, but having lately changed our habitation, the good lady thought it best for convenience sake, to place the head of the head at the west, and it has seem the head of the head at the west, and it has seem to be a seen to be a seem cientific principles?

Note. There is a belief among some, the direction of the body in sleep has some influence in producing good sleep, but we could never could I contrive to pay for this quantity of the staff of discover any. Perhaps some who are more life more easily than this?

Mr. Forbes said, that while Maine produced the best for the staff of life more easily than this? [Ep.

Dipping them in hot water will kill the innect, and if not kept in too long, will not injure the and thus sold them as choice fruit. Such conduct cannot be too severely rebused, not only because of its villain-

Reported for the Maine Farmer. BOARD OF AGRICULTURE. EVENING CHAT.

THURSDAY, Jan. 21.

The subject for discussion was, "Fruits, and the manne Mr. Osgood, of Oxford, said, something had been said

will not this be a clear case of "jumping from the fire?"

Philadelphia, Feb. 10, 1858.

MAY'S VICTORIA CURRANT.

"The luscious clusters of the vine"

method is pursued, than when trees are taken which were grafted at the ground in the nursery.

Mr. Rice, of West Oxford, said, he fully agrees in the opinions expressed by the gentleman who had just spoken. In my county, thousands of dollars have been expended in the purchase of New York trees, the most of which have proved entirely worthless, while those who have grown their own trees have succeeded much better, and have obtained fruit at an earlier period. One of my have obtained fruit at an earlier period. One of my have obtained fruit at an earlier period. neighbors cut down his old orchard and commenced new one. Another cultivated, pruned, grafted, and ma nured his old orchard, and has got it into good bearing

Upon my mouth do crush their wine."

The currant is easily raised and propagated. They are highly relished by many people caten from the bushes, and make a capital jelly, shrub, and wine. As an accompaniment to rousted or boiled poultry, lamb or mutton, the jelly is unrivalled. It is also excellent for persons of feeble appetite, and for tarts, etc. From the shrub may be prepared a healthful summer drink, a thousand times preferable to the lemonade made from sulphuric acid! A pleasant wine may also be made the lemonade is a point on which I wish for light. I have an old apple tree of choice fruit, which I wish to preserve, out of respect for my father. It is eighty years of age. I have tried to propagate it by its scions. I have sat a great many soins from that tree, but they never yet succeeded. I have set them in stocks four years old, but they would not succeed. If they took, they would exhibit all the signs of old age, and ultimately die out. The question I have no down the scion or the stock? If the soion is taken from the old tree eighty years of age and put in a stock four years old, is the tree produced therefore, eighty and onward or four and onward years old?

Dr. True thought when a scion was set in a new stock, it had an independent existence, and therefore the age

it had an independent existence, and therefore the age of the tree produced therefrom, was to be reckoned from the time of its propagation. He should therefore con-ceive, that the tree's age was neither that of the tree from which the seion was taken, nor of that of the stock, but to be dated from the setting of the scion.

Mr. Flint, of Somerset, said, it is stated in a treaties
on grapes, that in Europe, where grapes had been propa-

on grapes, that in Europe, where grapes had oeen propagated by layers and cuttings, there was a tendency to decay like old age, not only in the parent vine, but equally in all its offsetts. Experience had shown, that it is necessary to resort to seedlings to secure healthy and vigorous vines. If this be so, it may show some light on the question in hand.

Mr. Martin said, he had often set grafts from that old tree, for the purpose of preserving that variety of fruit. I am desirous to do so still, out of respect to my ances-

tors. I have never yet succeeded in getting a good tree. I want to know what the trouble is. If any body can tell me, I should be glad to hear it; for I intend to persevere in trying, with the hope that by and by I shall Mr. Forbes, of Oxford, said, he had never given the

question, proposed by the President, any special thought; but he had been accustomed to consider the age of the scion as the point from which to recken the age of an engrafted tree. If a soion was the product of the pre-vious year, the tree produced from it is a growth from a year old baby, and so of different ages of scions. In regard to the old tree referred to, I should conceive that all the twigs of each year's growth, were the children of that old lady, and would suggest whether the cause of the failure referred to may not be, that the old lady's infir-mities and want of plealthful vigor are transmitted to her offencing by (foodings generation). offspring by "ordinary generation."

Mr. Fairbanks, of Kennebec, said, I have been in-

Mr. Fairbanks, of Kennebec, said, I have been interested in what has been said on the subject of grafting. I think it best for every man to raise his own trees, and when they attain sufficient size, graft them in the tops. I know a man who grew seedlings till they were ten years old, and hap roduced fruit, when he grafted them in the top, and they succeeded well. The Baldwin and Roxbury Russets showed always be so grafted. I am England Farmer or Georgical Dictionary," published in 1822, he says the wine from the white currant is far better than that from the red; that to the point of the compass. I have seen many facts which point with great significance in this direction. Dr. True, said, I wish to say a word in regard to the

The May's Victoria is a new variety from England. The bunches are sometimes five inches long: the berries are large, bright red, excellent flavor, and hang long on the bush in perfection. Foliage thick, deep green. Very fine.

[N. E. Farmer.]

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The May's Victoria is a new variety from England to the apple tree. But no one can be eminently successful in such a course. These sums to treat and well to make them do well. Apples may be fatted as well as hogs. They need food just as much as pigs, and you can no more have good fat apples without supplying them with an abundance of good food, than you can fat hogs.

I took an eld orohard eight years ago, that was in a poor condition. I ploughed it up, grafted it and cultivated it five years, taking off a crop every year, and then seeded it down. I have taken off two crops of the property of t

For the Maine Farmer.

POSITION OF THE BODY IN SLEEP.

MR. EDITOR:—Permit us to make the inquiry of you, as a man of science, whether any position of the body in reference to points of compass. is more conducive than another to sleep, and

with the head to the north. Many, said this trees. The south is hard and brittle, while the north is writer, who did not conform to this law of consonance, were often restless and wakeful, and I have tried many varieties of fruit. Apples succeed

well, but the small fruits and the stone fruits have not knew not the cause.

The idea as we got it, is, that if these electrical currents passed over the body transversely, will not save them, and I have made up my mind not to will not save them, and I have made up my mind not to keep anything in my garden which requires to be doc-tored.

There have been not less than ten thousand apple trees

How much true philosophy there may be in all this we are not able to say. Undoubtedly electricity is diffused throughout all pature but in all these have been nursery-grafted trees, which, in tricity is diffused throughout all nature, but in precisely what way and to what extent this subtle fluid may influence the human frame, may not be so easily for a novice to demonstrate.

It has always been our practice until recently, lades always been our practice until recently, and the second as always been our practice until recently, and the second as always been our practice until recently, and the second as always been our practice until recently, and the second as always been our practice until recently, and the second as always been not practice until recently, and the second as a proposed as a second as a second

ed to us that we have not rested so well since.

Does this result from the force of habit, or from all ested at the ends. This is all the bearing them at all. I have been told that there are practices in putting up fruit which cannot be attributed to heedlessness. I refer to putting poor and refuse fruit in the centre of the barrels, and nicely Oces this result from the force of habit, or from cientific principles?

Norman.

Note. There is a belief among some, that the direction of the body in sleep has some influ
he direction of the body in sleep has some influ-

apples for shipping purposes, and they were really worth from twent to fifty cents a barrel more than those pples for shipping purposes, and they were really worth from twent/-five to fifty cents a barrel more than those grown in Massachusetts, for this purpose, they were held lower in market, as much lower as they ought to be higher. The occasion of this state of things is entirely in consequence of the manner in which apples are put up. I have not had occasion to know abour this matter, till the present season. This has revealed a state of things I little expected to find. And was it a matter growing out, normal edone, as to the proper manner of harvesting as putting up fruit for the market, it might be regarded and treated very differently from what very much of it deserves. But it is not so. Very much of this is to be obarged to sheer knavery.

Instances of this kind are not uncommon. Barrels are filled half or twe-thirds full of refuse apples, and the balance with nicely selected apples, and then palmed off or bid off as being what the top indicated. In other cases, eld offenders who have been trapped by having the other end of their barrels and filled the middle with all manner of refuse stuff and even rotten apples, and the nidele with all manner of refuse stuff and even rotten apples, and the nidele with all manner of refuse stuff and even rotten apples, and the nidele with all manner of refuse stuff and even rotten apples, and the nidele with all manner of refuse stuff and even rotten apples, and the nidele with all manner of refuse stuff and even rotten apples, and the nidele with all manner of refuse stuff and even rotten apples, and the nidele with all manner of refuse stuff and even rotten apples, and the nidele with all manner of refuse stuff and even rotten apples, and the nidele with all manner of refuse stuff and even rotten apples, and the nidele with all manner of refuse stuff and even rotten apples.

ous dishonesty, but on account of the injury done in market to Maine fruit. Every small fruit grower in carticular is deeply interested in having Maine apples arried up to the highest point in market; and this can be done only by harvesting and packing the fruit care-

illy, and every grower putting it up honestly.

In relation to the cultivation of fruit trees. I have not had much experience. I have a young orchard unde way, consisting of about three acres. I was unfortunal in the first purchase I made of apple trees. I bought lot of one hundred and twenty five New York trees, whice carefully set out; but they are gone. The next year I ought trees enough to set the balance of my ground, in aco, all of which have lived and done well, and I have

Saco, all of which have lived and done well, and I have a flourishing orchard, having replaced those lost by trees from Saco. And I find my judgment very strongly tending to the opinion, that the best way to obtain an orchard is to plant seedlings and engraft in the tops, when they attain sufficient size.

A granite soil seems peculiarly adapted to the growth of the apple tree. The whole western section of this State is of this formation, and everywhere in the fields, the woods and beside the fences, may these trees be seen growing in healthful vigor. And yet, on this same soil, there is a terrible loss of artificially grown trees, in every attempt to make an orchard, while it is next to impossible to destroy a seedling without digging it up by the roots. And I would suggest whether this does not indicate that there is something wrong in the methods adopted to help dame nature. On all seedling trees allowed to grow undisturbed where they sprung up, we invariably find a tap-root running down deep, even into a bard and almost impervious sub-soil; and may it not be that one almost impervious sub-soil; and may it not be that one cause of the failure of artificially grown trees, is the renoving of this tap-not and other pruning of the roots. In the this is a matter worthy the careful consideration of nursery-men, of sufficient importance to justify a series of very carefully conducted experiments to settle this

ooint.

Mr. Noyes, of Bangor, said: He had been engaged in norticulture in a small way, for a number of years. I have five acres in my garden, a part of which is devoted to the cultivation of fruit—mostly stone and the small ruits. I have some thirty varieties of the gooseberry, and have never been troubled with the mildew. My neighbors are troubled with it. One of them, who was roubled very much with the mildew, took some slips rou my bushes and set in his garden. The first year they showed no signs of the blight; the second year it appeared slightly; and the third year it was just as bad

I have had considerable experience in the cultivation of the grape,—both in the cold grapery and the greenhouse. I built my first grapery six years ago, when I did not know so much about the matter as I now do. I manured the border with stable manure alone. My vines grew rapidly, and in the fall I cut them back two or three eyes. The second year I cut them back to within six feet of the ground, and took off all the lateral branches. The second year I got a fair lot of fruit. I had nine vines, and they made a very large growth, which I headed back in the ends. They set with an excessive growth of fruit. I cut off two-thirds of the bunches, and thinned out about one-third of the fruit in the remaining bunches, at the first trimming. Subsequently went over them and took out about one-fourth of the berries that remained. I have eleven varieties that have fruited; and the heaviest bunch I have grown is of the Syrian variety—but I can not recommend this grape for the cold grapery. I now have some twenty varieties of out-door grapes on experiment.

An ordinary cold grapery can be built against the side of another building, for about fifty dollars. I have two graperies, one of which cost me two hundred and twenty-five dollars. In constructing the one I built in 1856, I made a border twenty-two by twenty-four feet, and four feet deep, with a stone drain to carry off the water. I covered the bottom with stones, broken bricks, and all sorts of rubbish, which I covered with inverted sods. and

covered the bottom with stones, broken bricks, and all sorts of rubbish, which I covered with inverted sods, and sorts of runnish, which I covered with invertee sons, and then filled it up with alternate layers of about six inches in depth, of hog and stable manure, old woolen rags, comwith garden mould. The border remained undisturbed till fall, when it had settled about eight inches. This space I filled up with garden soil, and planted my vines. Last year these vines grew nineteen feet, and promise ex-

MAINE POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

Report of Committee On FRUIT. For the best collection of apples, consist Ox Fruir. For the best collection of apples, consisting of eleven varieties, we have awarded the Society's 1st
premium—\$1 00, to Hiram Russ, of Farmington; the 2d
premium—75c, to F. Glazier, Jr., of Hallowell.

For best half-bushel of apples, we have awarded the
1st premium—75c, to a basket of Yellow Bellflowers, the
property of F. Glazier, Jr., Hallowell; the 2d premium—
50c, to a basket of Baldwins, presented by the same.

To the following specimens we award premium as follows:—Best dish of Baldwins, F. Glazier, Jr., Hallowell,
25cr. do. R. I. Greenings, W. Parriyal, Winslow, 25cr. Jova: — Det dis of Banders, Proceeds, Winslow, 25c; do. R. I. Greenings, W. Percival, Winslow, 25c; do. Roxbury Russett, F. Glazier, Jr., Hallowell, 25c; do. Yellow Bellflower, same, 25c; do. Sweet, D. M. Watson, Fayette, 25c; do. Native, Hiram Russ, Farmington,

The following gratuities were also awarded to the fruit named.

Best dish of Ribston Pippin, F. Glazier, Jr., Hallowell, 25c; do. Blue Pearmain, Hiram Russ, Farmington, 25c; do. Hubbardston Nonsuch, D. M. Watson, Fayette, 25c; American Golden Russet, N. Foster, Gardin

The committee regret there was not a larger collection of fruit, and from a wider region of country. All the specimens were from only some four or five persons. Considering the season, and the circumstances of the

case, the specimens were very good; some of them splen-did; especially those from Franklin County, which was posuliarly favored this year in regard to fruit. The committee would suggest whether something might not be done to enlist a more general interest in this Show. The time at which it is held seems peculiarly favorable for obtaining samples of fruit from all parts of the State, if public attention were directly to if public attention were directed to the matter at a period sufficiently early. The presence of the Legislature, and the Board of Agriculture, ought, and we believe, might be made, to secure a very general representation of the fruits of our State, if the officers of the society would take efficient measures to secure this end. Their very especial attention is hereby called to this matter, with the hope that it may secure efficient action in the premises.

DARIUS FORDER, Ch'n.

EGGS BY WEIGHT. Many of our people are in favor of the sale of eggs by weight. We saw an experiment made this forenoon by one of our grocers, who had just received a fresh lot, that onverted us. He first selected a dozen of the large sized and placed them in one scale, and then put twenty-one of the smaller-sized in the opposite to balance them. The customer chose the dozen, paying the price that was asked for the wenty-one. [Lowell News.

PERSEVERANCE AGAINST DIFFICULTIES. On the 7th of July, 1848, the works of the Harlem lake, in Holland, was commenced, and on the 1st of August, 1852, the official gazette announced that the bed of the lake was dry. At the beginning of the present year 17,000 hectares of good land were under cultivation on the site of the lake, divided into 2,518 farms, and 157 dwellings and 721 barns and other buildings had been erected. The population is 5,157.

UTAH TERRITORY. According to Colton, the area of Utah is 269,170 square miles. To enginneers and a few others, this will give a just idea of its vast extent, but the majority of people will orm a better estimate by being told that it is as large as the whole of the New England States, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky and Tennessee.

VALUE OF STOCK PROV. OHIO. The Cincinnati Gazette estimates that the sum total of value derived from cattle and hogs, either cured, slaughtered or carried alive from Ohio, amounts is round numbers to twenty millions of dollars.

THE WOOL CROP IN OHIO. The Wool Growers Reporter states "the decrease in 1857, as compared with 1856, to be 227,373 sheep, or 682,-142 lbs. The clip of 1856 was 10,511,028 lbs., and that of 1857, 9,829,809 lbs

THE SEIN OF A BOLLED EGG is the most effica ious remedy that can be applied to a boil. Peel it carefully, wet and apply it. It will draw off

the matter, and relieve the soreness, in a few

ATTGTT A. THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1858.

OUTP COMMON SCHOOLS

Although we have not, as yet, received a cop of the report of the Superintendent of Common Schools, we gather some of its more important statements from our exchanges.

The improvement in the condition of s during the last ten years, is said to be of a very gratifying nature.

The following will show the present condition of educational affairs among us-the number of school houses and scholars, amount of money expended, &c .:-

Number of school districts in the State. Number of parts of districts, Number of children between four and twenty-

Number of scholars in the summer schools, Average number in the summer schools, Number of scholars in winter schools, Average number in winter-schools, Mean average in summer and winter schools, Ratio of mean average attendance to whole

number of scholars,
Amount of money raised by tax in 1856, for
the support of schools,
Amount required by law,
Aggregate amount expended for school pur-\$101.603 15 poses the past year, Number of good school houses in the State, Number of poor school houses, 663,797 58

Various recommendations are contained in the report, among them, that the Legislature shall grant assistance towards the establishment of an educational journal, to be devoted to the common school interests of the State; and that the sum of \$4000 be annually taken from the income of the bank tax, for a term of five years. for the establishment and maintenance of a State Normal School.

The report is illustrated by several plans of school-houses and their arrangement, some o which might be copied, to good advantage. We may refer to this report, hereafter.

NEW PATENT LAW.

There is a bill for a new Patent Law befor Congress. Whether it will pass or not we can not say, -nor do we know all the points in which it differs from the one now in action.

There is one point, however, which we have seen discussed in various papers, and that is in regard to the renewing of Patents.

At the present time the renewal of patents vested in Congress. This seems to be left in too loose a manner. But very few of the members of Congress will trouble themselves to enquir into the merits of the case, and it may be carried for or against the right, according as a few in terested tacticians may desire.

The bill now reported gives the power of re newal solely to the Commissioner of Patents. This seems to be erring on the other extreme. It seems to us that a Board or Commission consist ing say of three individuals, would be a mor suitable tribunal, to whom such cases could be brought, and who could be able to inquire into all the facts for and against the case, and be more likely to act understandingly.

MASSACHUSETTS LANDS IN MAINE. We find i the Boston Traveller the following interesting statements respecting the lands owned by Massachusetts in this State :-

State of Maine, yielded, in the ten months ending Sept. 30th, in payment on land notes, \$35,mains due from purchasers \$182,122, with \$25, 184 interest—total \$207,306. It is supposed that the receipts for the balance of the when most of the payments become due, will unsold. On this account it may be necessary for the Commonwealth to grant indulgence to some parties at St. John, who are unable to realize from the sales of their timber.

DEATH OF MRS. O. H. PERRY. Mrs. Perry widow of the late Com. Oliver H. Perry, died at Newport, R. I., on the evening of the 11th inst. after a brief illness. A contemporary says :-Since the decease of her lamented husband mansion purchased by Commodore Perry at the close of the war of 1812. This lady was widely known for her unassuming Christian character no less than as the widow of one so distinguish-ed in our national history as her husband. She had for a neighbor and friend the widow of the gallant Capt. Lawrence of the Chesapeake, who s still living. The Rev. Dr. Francis Trinity Church, New York, married a daughter of Mrs. Perry.

SNOW STORM OF THE SEASON. On the afternoon and evening of Saturday last we had the greatsnow storm of the season, and that was none of our tallest. It snowed pretty smartly in good old fashioned style, but it dried up soon. The weather has been more moderate since, until last (Monday) night, when the mercury sunk down. in a still quiet evening, to six, and in some locations in the city, more, below zero. The slai_hing is very good at present.

NAMES FOR COMMITTEES. In accordance with a vote of the Board, will the several members of the Board of Agriculture send to the Secretary of the Maine State Ag. Society, at Augusta, names of individuals in their respective neighborhoods suitable to act on the several committees at the State Fair? The list is wanted for the use of the Trustees at their meeting on the tenth

PERHAM'S OPERA TROUPE. This band "Ethiopian minstrels" gave two concerts in this city, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of last week. Owing to the other attractions, on the same evenings, their houses were not so full as they deserved, for they stand in the front rank of their profession. We advise our readers. in those towns where they sing, to attend their entertainment. They cannot get a quarter's worth of fun so easily, in any other way.

AN OLD VETERAN CONE. Alexander Carlisle aged 92, died in Surry, on the 18th ult. He was a native of York, and served in the Revolution. for a short time. After leaving the army, he moved to the town of Penobscot, where he resided several years, and then went to Surry, where he took up a farm, five miles from any habitation, on which he resided until his death.

POST OFFICE CHANGES. The following change have been announced during the past week :-Charles F. Pillsbury, Esq., is appointed Post Master in South Norridgewock, vice Daniel W.

Ames, removed.

A post-office has been re-established at Troy Centre, Waldo county, James S. Bennett, P. M. Also one at New Limerick, Aroostook county, Thos. M. Bradbury, P. M.

DEATH FROM APOPLEXY. Mr. L. G. Eldridge, formerly a resident of this State, and well known as a newspaper canvasser, was found dead in his bed, at St. Louis, on the morning of the 3d

Farmer Office" returns his compliments to the

NORTHERN TRAVEL, SUMMER AND WINTER : Picviate the necessity of a more lengthy notice here. fit penalty for a deliberate murder.

man of Gustav Frytag. New York: Harper & ing the peaceable removal of the Seminoles from Bros.; Boston : A. Williams & Co. This work, Florida. General Blake is reputed to have great which was written with a desire to portray the influence with Chief Billy Bowlegs and his tribe. romance of a merchant's life, we consider one of the best novels of the day. The characters are general survey lately made of all the old castle all well drawn, and the interest of the story is and country seats now existing in France, there sustained throughout. The reader cannot fail to remained 20,312, of which 311 are of the 12th be pleased with this work. It has been mention-and 13th centuries, 80 i of the 14th and 15th, ed in terms of highest praise by the most distinguished critics of the day. For sale in this city date. More than 2500 of them have drawbridges, by Chas. A. Pierce.

THE WORLD OF MIND. An elementary book by Isaac Taylor, author of Wesley and Methodism. New York: Harper & Brothers; Boston: A Williams & Co. Not having had time to give this work so thorough a perusal as it deserves we copy the following from the Boston Adver-

A former work by the author of this volume entitled "Elements of Thought," was read with great interest and profit by many persons, to whom this new work on intellectual philosophy will be very acceptable. The intention of author has been "to put into the reader's hand an elementary book of moderate size in which such subjects only are introduced as might be presented apart from controversial reference to be either of the present time or of times past.' Mr. Taylor does not think his volume embrace all the subjects which should find a place in a course of elementary reading in mental philoso-

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE OF FOREIGN LITERATURE. We have received the January and February numbers of this work. The January number contains two of Sartain's inimitable mezzotint engravings-the first a portrait of Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and the other represents "Sir Walter Scott and his literary friends at Abbotsford," giving correct likenesses of no less than Hamilton, the eminent Scottish philosopher.

The literary matter contained in these two numbers shows great care and judgment in selection, and is of a very interesting, as well as instructive character. Among the principal selections are the following: -"Mrs. Browning's The Florida Indian War. A scouting part Africa;""A Mysterious Visitor;""Alex. Smith's Bowlegs to emigrate. City Poems:" "Travels in Arabia and Palestine, Valuable Cargo. The clipper ship John Land Titan, Leisure Hour, and other standard foreign \$375,000 at present prices.

H. Bidwell, 5 Beekman St., N. Y., publisher.

"as a national repository of able discourses from Fatal Accident. A son of Thomas Trimm Sartain, and the following sermons :- Uses of from it. Disappointment-by Rev. Albert Barnes, of Serious Railroad Accident, Rutland, Vt., Feb H. Bidwell, New York, at \$1 a year.

Dixon's Line," alone, is worth more than the lin Maynard, of Cambridge, Mass. way, N. Y., at \$2 per annum. We should be The lad cannot recover. leased to receive the January number.

New York, at \$3 a year.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE. The March number badly injured. ones with a fine tint engraving, "Remember the Maryland Lotteries. A bill for the suppr Grotto." Five colored fashion plates, patterns, of lotteries has been introduced in the Maryand other illustrations are given. The contribu- land House of Delegates by Mr. Dorsey. The tions are good, and the Editor's department spicy policy system has always been regarded as one of and readable. Published by Watson & Co., the most nefarious species of gambling that Philadelphia.

the night preceding, and is supposed to have ac- be hoped that Mr. Dorsey's bill will pass. cidentally fell from the wharf. The flags of the token of respect to his memory.

THE BURNS CASE REVIVED. We learn from the Orland, was burnt. No particulars. for an alleged assault and battery inflicted on \$275; on building, \$50. the plaintiff during the Burns tumult in this city. The damages are laid at \$20,000. The case goes to the jury to-day, Tuesday.

EYES FOR THE BLIND. Mr. Jacobs, an optician port of Belfast, vice Hon. E. K. Smart whose from Rotterdam, in Germany, has been among term of office has expired. We see it stated, s with an excellent assortment of spectacles and also, that Hon. John Babson, of Wiscasset, has optical instruments. His periscopic Scotch peb- received the appointment of Vice Consul for the ble glass will be found, by those who need such British Provinces.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c. Death Pena'ty in Wisconsin. The attention tures of Sweden, Denmark and Lapland. By of the people of Wisconsin is likely to be turned Bayard Taylor. N. York : G. P. Putnam & Co.; to the restoration of the death penalty for murder Boston, Whittemore, Niles & Hall. We are indebted to the publishers for an early copy of this formed that a strenuous effort will be made to work. It is written in a most interesting style, accomplish this object at the present session of and will find no lack of readers. We copy, up- the Legislature, and that several members of both on our fourth page, a review of this work, from Houses, hitherto opposed to capital punishment the Athenaeum, which will give our readers a are now fully convinced of the necessity for the very good idea of its style and contents, and ob- re-enactment of the death penalty as the only

We may, hereafter, present other interesting ex- The Florida Indians. The Secretary of the In tracts from its pages. For sale in Augusta by terior has instructed General Luther Blake of Georgia to join Col. Rector and Major Garrtt, In-Debut and Credit. Translated from the Ger-dian agents at Tampa Bay, and aid them in effect-

The Chateaux in France. According to and 3114 of the 16th. The others are of a later turrets and crenelated battlements.

Roque Arrested. Joseph Wiggin, stable keepe n Dover, N. H., has been arrested for purloining \$3200 in bills on the Carroll County Bank, which had been entrusted by the Suffolk Bank t the care of David Lawrence, expressman. Wiggin exchanged \$200 of the money for bills on the Bay State Bank, Lawrence, which led to the

Steamboat Explosion. Wilmington, N. C. Feb. 17. The steamer Maguolia, bound to Fayetteville, exploded at Whitehall, to-day, killing from fifteen to twenty persons. A few of the bodies have been recovered

Dangers of the Valentine Season. In Ware few days ago, a daughter of Patrick Conner sent an offensive valentine to a daughter of Daniel Courtney, and as the former was passing Courtney's residence, Mrs. Courtney came out and ompleteness to the plan he has so long prejected. ney's residence, Mrs. Courtney came out and This work, however, will be found highly in- beat her over the head with a broom handle, teresting and useful to those who would learn to cutting a severe gash on the girl's head and breaking her nose, for which exploit, says the think profitably and make the best use of their Palmer Journal, she paid a fine of \$2 and costs. in all \$9 25.

A Defaulter for \$160,000 at St. Louis. S. Louis, Feb. 15. Recent developments show George Smiser, late Collector of St. Louis County, to be a defaulter to the amount of \$160 .-

taneous combustion is reported as having recentthe day, besides Sir Walter. The engraving in ly occurred in Cairo, Ill. A man named Faxon, the February number is a portrait of Sir William suffering under delirium tremens, entered a saloon and called for a glass of brandy. Immediately after drinking it his breath came in contact with a lighted match in the hand of a bystander, and instantly took fire and burnt for nearly two min-

Aurora Leigh;" and "Life and metaphysics of recently made an expedition into Big Cypress Sir Wm. Hamilton''-to accompany the por- Swamp of ten days' duration, which resulted in traits; "Accordance of Christianity with the the capture of one warrior, a squaw and her nature of Man;" "Wonders of Electricity;" child, the burning of several Indian huts, and destruction of fields. The delegation of Creek events in Sepoy Rebellion;" "Moat Grange;" and Seminole Indians from the west have entered "Barth's Travels and Discoveries in Northern the everglades upon their mission to induce Billy

early and recent;" "Henri Martin's History of Capt. Bearse, arrived at New Bedford on Tues-France;" "The Mediterranean Sea;" "Origin day, 16th inst., from Honolulu, Sandwich Isand function of Music;" "Popular Legends and lands, with the most valuable cargo ever shipped The landed possessions of Massachusetts in the Fairy Tales;" &c., &c. The sources from which from that port, consisting of 338 barrels of sperm these articles are derived are the North British oil, 5537 barrels of whale oil, and 320,969 Review, British Quarterly, Dublin University pounds of whalebone, together with hides, wool Magazine, Edinburg Review, Chambers' Journal, and other merchandise, in all valued at about

Two Men Soffocated in a Coal Mine. Tamaqua The Eclectic Magazine is published monthly, Pa., Feb. 16. J. Edward Barnes, Superintendent ber trade at Bangor and at St. John, N. B., is greatly depressed, and most of the timber cut and a fine steel engraving, at \$5 a year. W. Weir, Mine Agent, were sufficiently depressed. each number containing 144 large octavo pages, of the Little Schuylkill Railroad, and Duncan the coal mines here yesterday. Their bodies NATIONAL PREACHER. This work is intended were recovered at midnight.

> faithful preachers, and a means and mode of im- Wetmore Isle, Me., a lad about ten years old, parting and diffusing religious instruction." The was instantly killed one day last week while in January number, the first of a new series, con- the woods with his father, by the falling of a tains a fine portrait of Dr. Thos. Chalmers, by tree upon him, while he was attempting to escape

> Philadelphia; The Spiritual Body-by Rev. 19. The passenger car of the local freight train Prof. Geo. Shepard, of Bangor Theological Semi- on the Rutland and Burlington Railroad, due pary: and Immortality of the Soul-by Dr. here at eleven o'clock to-day, was thrown off the Chalmers. Published monthly, 32 pages, by W. track near Clarendon, seriously injuring five of the passengers. Among the injured are: Mrs. HISTORICAL MAGAZINE. The number of this Sheldon, of Fairhaven; William Hoskinson, of work for February contains some very interesting | Healdville; Ephraim Jones, of Reading, Vt.: J. historical articles. The article on "Mason and C. Hard, of Jefferson county, N. Y., and Frank-

> price of the number. Besides this, we have Accident from firearms. On Friday last 'The Records of the London Company for the young man, A.bert, son of Mr. Joseph Swett of first Colony in Virginia;" "The Last of the Georgetown, Me., while fixing his gun, which Randolphs;" "Sketches of the Early Currency was loaded with a ball, brought it down sudof Maryland and Virginia;" "Historical Wor-denly to the floor with the muzzle at his left eye. thies of New York;" the proceedings of various The gun immediately discharged, the ball and Historical Societies; notes and queries; &c. &c. powder entering the eye and passing through the Published by C. Benj. Richardson, 348 Broad- brain and coming out at the crown of the head

> Terrible Accident. At South Hanover, Pa., a HOUSEHOLD WORDS. The March number of few days since, as workmen were removing some this work contains twenty-five articles. We have obstruction from a furnace which was in full merely space to renew our commendation of this blast, the hot metal suddenly burst out, and five work. It is a capital publication, and should be of the men were literally showered with torrents well supported. Published by Jansen & Co., of liquid fire. Four of them were burned to death in the most shocking manner, and the fifth was

> could be introduced into a community, and those MAINE SHIPMASTER DROWNED. A dispatch from engaged in the business viewed as acting in de-Charleston, S. C., dated the 16th inst., says that fiance of law. Baltimore is the only city in the body of Capt. James G. Farrar, of the barque which it has been legalized, and the venders en-Cheshire, of Damariscotta, was found in the abled publicly to transact their business under dock. He had been in the company of a friend the sanction of an officer of the State. It is to

> FIRES IN ORLAND. A correspondent inform shipping in port were placed at half mast, as a us that, on the 20th ult., the barn owned by Mr. John P. Blaisdell, situated in the eastern part of

> Boston Journal that in the Supreme Court for Also, on the evening of the 22d ult., fire was Norfolk County, which convened at Dedham on discovered in the store occupied by Benj. Morrill the 16th inst., the first case for trial was that of and owned by Captain Henry Partridge. The William H. Ela against Mayor Smith and others, fire was extinguished. Loss on goods about

> > APPOINTMENTS. The Republican Journal states that J. G. Dickerson, editor of that paper, has received the appointment of Collector of the

aids, of the best kind, and his microscopics are of great power and reasonable price. He visits Bangor for a short time, and our friends there will find this a good opportunity to obtain such articles of the kind which they may desire.

Notice to Subscribers. Mr. Cyrus S. Robbins, an authorized agent, will visit the towns in BINS, an authorized agent, will visit the towns in small diamonds: the handle of the whip is forms. individual who sent him his photograph, and is sorry to see that the inquisitive habits of the present and coming month. He is authorized to polished, round which is twined a serpent in bril-sender have got him into such a serious difficulty.

KANSAS NEWS.

ts contents burned in the street.

A skirmish is said to have occurred at Fort Scott, but no particulars are given. Gov. Den ver had refused to send the troops there.

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St. Louis, Feb. 18. The Kickapoo correspondent of the Republican says that on the night of the 6th, a party headed by Charles Lennare burned the offices of Mr. Boyd, lawyer, and Mr. Davis, physician, and destroyed all their property. Messrs. Boyd, Davis, Kelley, Laughlin, Lynch, and many others, had fled to Missouri. Much excitement existed.

The committee of investigation into the election.

Much excitement existed.

The committee of investigation into the election frauds had discharged their duty. Report says that Gov. Denver had issued a requisition upon the Governors of three States for the person of

The Legislature adjourned on the 13th.

Gov. Denver had failed to approve of the cor stitutional convention bill.

Parties arrived from Fort Scott say that me were moving about in that vicinity, but no fights

Sr. Louis, Feb. 19. The Kansas correspondent of the Democrat says that the Topeka Legislature re-assembled on the 10th inst. The codifying committee reported a complete code of laws, and concurrent resolutions were introduced, setting forth that, as the President of the United States advocates the passage of the Lecompton Consti-tution through Congress, Gov. Robinson be re-quested to correspond with the Governors of the several Statas friendly to the people's government of Kunsas, and solicit aid in case it should be necessary to resist such encroachment upon the

rinciples of Republicanism.

The election in Atchison county on the 8th inst., for member of the Council, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Carr, the Democratic Congressman elect, resulted in the choice of Mr. Challis, Democrat, over Wheeler, Free State, by 250 majority. On the 4th of January the same county gave over 200 Free State

Another Polygamist in Limbo. A man nam Benjamin Cheslee was arraigned in the Police Court of this city, on Friday, on a charge of hav-ing an unlawful surplus of wives. He was rein November, 1855, he married a third wife at Chicopee, the victim of his villainy in the last case being Miss Lucinda A. Ricker of Webster, Me. A few days since wife No. 3 having ascertained the deception practiced upon her, applied and the Common Council. arrest of Cheslee, and officer Coleman being put upon his track, succeeded in finding him at Manchester, N. II., where he was just taking up his residence with wife No. 2. It also appears that wife No. 1 obtained a divorce in April, 1857. He was confronted in the Police Court by wife No. 3, but plead not guilty to the charge against him, and waiving an examination, was ordered to recognize in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at the May term of the Court of Common Pleas. at the May term of the Court of Common Pleas, and for want of surety was locked up for safe forms in the redemption of their currency, keeping. [Worcester Transcript.]

BRUTAL ASSAULT UPON A WIFE. William Moran, an Irishman, while in a state of drunkenness on Sunday evening, quarreled with his wife, who was also drunk, and beat her in the most cruel wound upon her head, knocking out her teeth, cutting open her lips, and blinding her eyes by heavy blows, he continued to beat her until her face was perfectly black, while blood flowed from her ears and mouth, and her body presented a mass of bruises from her neck to her feet. He then dragged her out of the house, about midgetting the woman into the house, when she was Monday night she still survived.
[Portland Advertiser.

FIRE ON PARIS HILL. On Wednesday evening at about 8 o'clock, the stable of the Stage House recently owned by Mr. Lewis W. Child, and just purchased of him by a Mr. Morse, of Rockland. vas found to be in flames. The wind was blowing strong from the north-west. Nothing could done to the stable or the tanning buildings of Mr. Hudson, lying south-east of it; and the fear was that the tavern, the dwelling house of Thomas Crocker, Mrs. J. G. Cole and Mr. Micah C. Allen, would be consumed in spite of every possi-ble exertion. The furniture of the two latter ouses and that of the tavern was nearly all carried into the street. The buildings consumed were the stable, and the two tannery buildings. The tavern shed was on fire a great many times and in many places; but by great efforts it was subdued. Cause unknown at present. [Oxford Democrat.

GARROTERS IN PORTLAND. Mr. Jas. P. Slade. of the firm of Grant & Slade, was passing up Congress street on Saturday night, a little past 12 'clock, and when opposite the Union Church was met by three men, whose faces were concealed by masks. One of the three approached Mr flesh. Mr. Slade immediately attacked his assailant, and kicked him violently, when the other two men threw a small cord or strap over his head, and drew it tight around his neck until he was choked, when they rifled his pocket of his wallet, containing about \$20, with which they all immediately decamped. [Portland Argus.

ICE CUTTING ON THE PENOBSCOT. some considerable movements for harvesting a portion of the ice-crop in this vicinity. A Boston company has recently commenced operations here —intending to cut 5000 tuns or more for shipment in the spring; and we understand that Mr. Geo. W. Ladd has contracted to deliver 2000 tuns at Charleston, S. C., and will commence shipping it immediately. This will be cut down river, near Orland.

The ice in our river is now of excellent quality. and from eighteen inches to two feet thick.
[Bangor Whig.

ACCIDENT. We learn that Mr. Hiram John son, formerly of this place but now residing in Edunboro, Pa., met with an accident on the 1st inst., by the bursting of a 'Jointer' in the Shovel factory of Messrs. Burlingham, Twitch ell & Clark. A piece of iron struck his arm be-tween the wrist and elbow, scraping, the flesh from the bone, for about six inches, and cutting one chord off. His head and hip were also badly bruised. He is, however, in a fair way of recovery. [Skowhegan Clarion.

WONDERFUL FREAK OF NATURE. On Wednes day Dr. Bradbury, of Oldtown, delivered a Mrs. Bray of Bradley, ten miles above Bangor, of two boys firmly united together by a ligament extending from the hips to the shoulders. There was but one clavicle, or collar bone, for both children, extending from the outer shoulder of the one to shoulder of the other. In other re spects they had distinct and perfect formation They did not survive. [Bangor Union.

ACCIDENT FROM BURNING FLUID. Mr. Halle Little, who keeps a boarding house in Portland, met with a serious accident from the carelss use of burning fluid on Monday evening, while attempting to fill a lighted lamp in a closet. The contents of the lamp and the can, which contained about two quarts, ignited and exploded, setting fire to the closet, and severely burning Mr. Little. It was with great difficulty that the flames were extinguished and the house saved from de-

NEW YORK ITEMS.

ST. Louis, Feb. 16. Late advices from Kansas state that a party of Lane's men had visited Westport, Mo., to search for Mr. Danforth, a member of the Lecompton Convention. The Missourians at any time since the panic. This is owing to the fact that so many families have expended the Mr. Stofer, the Democratic representative from Leavenworth County, was recovering from the when they were deprived of work by the revulsion wounds received in the late attempt to murder of last fall. About 5,000 families are now re-The grocery of Pat Laughlin, who killed Collins Doniphan a year or two ago, was broken open during his absence a few nights since, and its contents burned in the street.

A NOBLE HEARTED MAN. Mr. J. W. Farwell of No. 47 Ludlow street, New York city, has opened a free dining saloon for the poor, where from five to eight hundred poor creatures get a meal free of expense every day. Mr. Farwell commenced the experiment on a small scale in November, and has continued it to its present November, and has continued it to its present wide extent of charity. The Tribune says it has thus far cost him about \$4000, and although he is a man of moderate means, he persists in paying the entire expenses from his own pocket. We feel that Heaven will reward such generosity.

New York, Feb. 15. There was great excite ment in Brooklyn yesterday in consequence the death of Geo. H. Simonson. The parties in plicated in the assault were promptly arrested and lodged in the Station House. Last evening an impromptu meeting of citizens was held, at which ex-Mayor Hall presided, when it was re-solved that no effort should be spared to bring the assassins to punishment, and a committee was appointed to carry out this view. Subsequently committee of vigilance to aid in protecting the lives and property of peaceable citizens from vio-lence was also appointed. At one period there was a decided disposition manifested to lynch the prisoners; but better counsels prevailed and the dea was abandoned.

Among the passengers in the steamer Roanoke, arrived to-day from Richmond, are Oscar M. Thomas, a Frenchman, and George Anderson, colored) in charge of two New York policemen. the former charged with having kidnapped and abducted the latter, and sold him into slavery. NEW YORK, Feb. 16. Coroner Cozine, of

Brooklyn, yesterday commenced to investigate the causes which led to the death of Mr. George H. Simonson. Five witnesses were examined, but without eliciting anything to fasten the crime upon the suspected parties. The inquest was adjourned to Wednesday,
Last evening a young man named Jas. Duynckinck, foreman of Hook and Ladder Company

No. 4, was shot through the stomach by J. Frederick Budenkoff, one of the constables Tenth Ward, while in a fight in a German Lager Bier Saloon, in Canal street. He cannot live.

The Mayor sent a message to the Board of Aldermen last evening, vetoing the resolution discome months since, and took up his abode at the Legislature for an alteration of the city Charin the case, that in January, 1850, he married Miss Jane E. Hodgdon of Shapleigh, Me., and in November, 1853, he was married at Nashua to Miss Lucretia A. Snow of Harpswell, Me., and in November, 1855, he married a third wife at General for the erection of a building on the unit of the resolution discourage with the Legislature for an alteration of the city Charter, by which each member of the Common Council should receive a salary of \$1000 per annum. He also sent in a message recommending that negotiations be entered into with the Postmaster General for the erection of a building on the unit of the resolution discourage with the salary of the council should receive a salary of \$1000 per annum.

in this city for a divorce. An inquiry into the circumstances induced steps to be taken for the stands that letters have been received by the Niagara from Mr. Moran, the President of the Erie upon his track, succeeded in finding him at Man-heaten.

New York, Feb. 18. The fire at No. 56 Maiden Lane, and 25 Liberty street, last night, is reported to have involved a 'oss of \$250,000. The second, third, fourth and fifth floors of the and shocking manner. After inflicting a severe dealer and importer of fancy porcelain, china and state of the severe dealer and importer of fancy porcelain, china and severe dealer and importer of fancy porcelain, china and severe dealer and importer of fancy porcelain, china and severe dealer and importer of fancy porcelain, china and severe dealer and importer of fancy porcelain, china and severe dealer and importer of fancy porcelain, china and severe dealer and importer of fancy porcelain. glass ware. The entire stock was totally destroyed. His loss is estimated at from \$100,000

night, and left her lying insensible upon the snow but the loss will amount to about \$100,000, said tally recovered from his frenzy, about 6 o'clock, tally insured. The building is owned by tally recovered from his frenzy, about 6 o'clock, tally insured. loss about \$16,000; fully insured.

thing the woman into the house, when she was und to be badly frozen and nearly lifeless. On onday night she still survived.

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The fire also communicated to No. 23 Liberty street, a three-story brick building, occupied b Edward Hen, importer of French and Germai fancy goods, whose stock was nearly all destroyed.

Mr. H. estimates his loss at about \$40,000, or estimates his loss at about \$40,000, on which he has \$20,000 insurance. The building is damaged about \$3000, and is said to be in-Building No. 60 Maiden lane and 21 Liberty

street, occupied by Kittle & Klingenberg, importers of China and glass ware, was also damaged. The stock of fancy goods in 54 Maiden lane, owned by Althof, Bergemann & Co., was damaged by water about \$1000. The stock is insured for \$102,000. The coroner's jury in the Brooklyn homicide case, yesterday rendered a verdict, holding Patrick Lally, Geo. Negahey, and Joseph J. Mellen

to answer for murder NEW YORK, Feb. 19. The Paris correspondent Slade, and suddenly, with a small knife or dirk, stabbed him in the chest, cutting through his clothing, and inflicting a slight wound in the again made its escape in the night, in a storm, and put tosea. The agent of Gauthier Brothers who had been telegraphed from Marseilles to come on and make a new seizure, arrived a few

hours too late.
At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon, a series of resolutions, in opposition to the compulsory use of Rogers' Marine Signals efforts to procure which are being made before Congress, were adopted. Mr. John S. Brouwer read a long document in relation to collisions at sea, and thought some action should be taken for the relief of the barque Adriatic. The subject was laid over.

LATER FROM THE UTAH EXPEDITION. St. Louis

night previous.

Conductor Denver reports the snow from one Conductor Denver reports the snow from the to six feet deep in the mountains, and the weather intensely cold. He left Camp Scott January 1, and the troops were in good spirits, earnestly make a descent on Salt Lake City. wishing to make a descent on Salt Lake City.

The Mormon prisoners and straggling Utah
Indians, kept Col. Johnston well advised of the movements of the Saints, who were making active preparations to continue their resistance to the troops in the spring. Their municipal regulations were very stringent, and they look with suspicion upon everybody the least inclined to favor the action of the United States Govern-

ment.

Governor Cumming was performing the duties of his office as far as he was able. The outward bound mails were making good progress, and many Indians whom they met manifested friend-

MAINE SHIPBUILDERS IN FLORIDA. A ship-yard MAINE SHIPBUILDERS IN FLORIDA. A ship-yard has recently been opened in the vicinity of Jacksonville, Florida, by Mr. A. C. Small, of Maine. Mr. S. is now building a brig of 370 tons, owned by several parties, and to be finished by the first day of May. A force of twenty-three ship-carpenters was taken out by Mr. S., from Maine, in September. Mr. John S. Sammis, citizen and planter, is also building a schooner of 200 tons, mostly with his own force, and under the supermostly with his own force, and under the super-intendence of Mr. H. T. Stevens, of Maine, aid

SERIOUS TROUBLE AT SING SING. Another Incendiary Fire. A new barn, situated near the northerly end of Washington street, belonging to James Spear, was set on fire and burned to the ground, about half-past two o'clock yesterday morning. The barn was built upon the site of a building which was burnt by incendiaries about two months ago. Loss about \$300: no insurance. [Portland Advertiser.]

Serious Trouble at Sing Sing. New York, Feb. 20. On Thursday evening while the convicts in the State Prison at Sing Sing were filing into the mess-com for supper five of them made a rush for the river which is frozen over, thinking to escape on the ice. They were pursued and fired upon by the guards, and all brought back, when three, named John Spence, Pete Devlin and —— Quinn, were found to be wounded. Spence and Quinn will probably die.

Washington, Feb. 15. Senator Seward has Washington, Feb. 15. Senator Seward has given notice of his intention to introduce a bill in the Senate to recognize the United States Supreme Court, and United States Circuit Courts, so that the several States shall be represented by Judges in those Courts, more nearly on the basis of their federal population, while the administration of justice shall be made more speedy and efficient. It is understood that Mr. Seward thinks the Supreme Court is the slavery citedel to be method was very generally resorted to. In calling the

Colorado river of the West. The party arrived at the mouth of the Colorado after an unusually ong passage from San Francisco. A small steam-in the case of Minnesota, and gives Kansas for the pres-

Gen. Harney is to be sent to the Pacific to command the Utah force from that quarter. The House Committee on Territories will short-

family, with Senors Garcia, Conde, and others, will remain for the present in New Orleans, in order to be near to Mexico, and to establish regular communications with the liberal government at Guanajaco; but an agent will be sent to New York. I am told that the friends of Santa Anna serted to the ranks of the enemy. now in New York have established a regular jung ta to promote his interests, and are actively at work there.

WASHINGTON, Eeb. 19. It appears from the which \$4,228,000 was subject to draft. The re

ceipts for the week were \$650,000. The Democrats of the Senate will not, as has been stated, press the passage of the bill for the admission of Kansas, exactly in the form reported place; the other buildings held by the governadmission of Kansas, exactly in the form reported admission of Kansas, exactly in the form reported from the Committee on Territories. There is the highest authority for saying that when the subhighest authority for saying the saying that when the subhighest authority for saying the saying that when the subhighest authority for saying the saying that when the subhighest authority for saying the saying that when the subhighest authority for saying the saying that when the saying that when the saying the saying that when the saying that when the saying the saying that when the saying the saying that when the saying the saying that when the saying that when the saying tha dopted, declaring that nothing in the Lecompton nstitution shall be construed or held to interfere with the rights of the people to alter, amend

or modify it at pleasure.

(Herald correspondence.) Important dispatches from Mexico have been received at the State Department. Mr. Forsyth, our Minister, had Department. Mr. Forsyth, as had all the Zoloago took the oath before the House, and Zoloago took the oath before the House, and aron his duties on the 22d of January. course being not only usual, but necessary for the protection of the interests of American citizens. Grave questions are likely to come up at once with the Zuloaga government, in consequence of the decree restoring the confiscated Church property to the clergy. It is said that purchases to the value of several millions have been made by American citizens, and that as the recent decree of President Zuloaga has a retroactive as well as a present and prospective effect, the property is to be taken from them.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. In view of the approaching campaign against the Mormons, the proaching campaign against the Mormons, the Secretary of War recently convened a Board, consisting of Gen. Harney, Lieut. Col. Johnson, Major Bell, Col. May and Lieut. Col. Hardee, to test the efficiency of Colt's pistol-carbine and Colt's pistol with the breech attachment. The Board have pronounced these arms superior for cavalry service to any other with which they are cavalry service to any other with which they are cavalry service to any other with which they are cavalry service to any other with which they are cavalry service to any other with a continue of acquainted. They recommend the adoption of the latter, dispensing with the swivels attached to it, and requiring it to be sighted for one hundred, two hundred and three hundred yards, and that each trooper be furnished with two for impulsed or instantly killed, and many more were unable even to reach the windows and were turned to death in their own rooms. Several more bodies are supposed to be in the ruins, and hundreds of men are engaged in removing the rubbish. The wounded were taken to the hos-

An altercation took place at the dinner table at Brown's Hotel, between Hon. James B. Clay and Mr. Cullom, late Clerk of the House. Subsequently Mr. Cullom struck Mr. Clay with his

open hand in the face.

Rumors of a hostile meeting of Messrs Clay and Cullom, resulting in a fatal wound to the latter, have been circulated to-day; but it is believed that up to the present time they have had no meeting. Both parties are absent, and their riends are earnestly endeavoring to adjust the

A VILLAINOUS FRAUD. The Portland Advertiser says: Last week we saw in the cars between Bango

and Portland, a lad about fifteen years of age, who stated that he shipped in June last at Ports-mouth. N. H., on board the brig Lion, owned in the British Provinces. He remained on board of her till last month, when he was paid off and discharged, receiving, as the principal part of his pay, what was represented to him to be a fifty dollar bill, on one of our U. S. banks. He walked from St. John most of the way to the State line, and did not show his fifty dollar bill until he was within our State. It proves, however, to be an advertising note of "Lyon's Kathairon.

Lodge of Masons of Virginia have adopted a plan of co-operation with the Ladies' Mount Vernon. Association in the purchase of Mount Vernon. It is by a small but adequate assessment on each Mason in the United States (one dollar each) with he single condition that they shall have hundred and fifty thousand members of the fra-ternity in the United States. The "Southern Matron," as President of the Ladies' Mount

THE KANSAS REPORT IN THE SENATE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. The report made to-day by

of their federal population, while the administration of justice shall be made more speedy and efficient. It is understood that Mr. Seward thinks the Supreme Court is the slavery citadel to be stormed.

Mr. Wolcott, the recusont witness, was this evening transferred to the Marshal of the District of Columbia, for confinement in the Jail, in obedience to the order of the House.

The Senate have confirmed Mr. Jewett as Marshal for the Northern district, and Mr. Birdsall as Naval Officer at New York.

(Herald correspondence.) As soon as the Kansas question is disposed of, it is believed the President will call the attention of Congress particularly to the state of our relations with Spain, and the necessity for the adoption of prompt and vigorous measures for the enforcement of redress for the outrages committed by that power upon our flag and citizens.

(Tribune correspondence.) The Administration Senators intend to hasten the passage of the Lecompton Constitution by a resolution to close debate on an early day. The debate promises so be one of the greatest in the history of Congress.

All the Republican Senators are preparing to take part in it. Judge Douglas is making ready for a great demonstration. The separation of himself and Mesers. Stuart, Broderick, Harris, Marshall, Montgomery, Hickman, Cox, and their associates, from the Lecompton party, is looked upon as final and complete. Arrangements are in progress for the consolidation of a great anti-Lecompton party.

Washustoron, Feb. 16. The War department has received dispatches from Lieut. Ives, in command of the expedition for the exploration of the colorado river of the West. The party arrived at the mouth of the Colorado after an unusually long areas from San Farnica A manufacture and the passage from San Farnica A manufacture and the last of the colorado after an unusually long areas from San Farnica A manufacture and the passage from San Farnica A manufacture.

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States in all respects whatever.

The bill also prescribes the boundaries, contains the long passage from San Francisco. A small steamer, brought from Philadelphia, after great labor, was put together, and launched on the 13th of December, and answered admirably the purpose for which it was intended. Lieut Ives found the charts of the river defective, but material for their correction had been gathered, from the mouth of the Colorado to Fort Yuma. The river was very crooked, full of shoals, snags and bars, and the channel changes so constantly that the best pilot cannot avoid repeatedly running aground. It was supposed that fewer obstacles would be met with above Fort Yuma.

Gen. Calhoun to-day placed in possession of the Senate's Committie on Territories, documents Gen. Calhoun to-day placed in possession of the Senate's Committee on Territories, documents relative to the late election. He is preparing an address to the public.

The official statement shoes that the whole number of passengers arriving from foreign countries last year was 271,558, of which 109,000 the law passed by the Territorial Legislature established.

number of passengers arriving from foreign countries last year was 271,558, of which 109,000 were females.

Washington, Feb. 17. The House Kansas Committee met to-night. Mr. Morrill offered a resolution summoning Walker, Calhoun, Stanton and Henderson, for examination, and requiring them to bring all documents in their possession bearing upon the subject matter of investigation. To this it was objected that official documents being from the Executive Department, oral testimony might be necessary. This resolution, together with four or five others looking to an examination of all matters covered by the resolution under which the committee was appointed, was tabled by eight against seven.

The Committee passed Adrian's resolution instructing the Chairman to procure from the State Department the census and registry of votes taken in Kansas, with an amendment by Mr. Stephens, in accordance with law. Adjourned to Wednesday next, in order in the meantime to procure the documents called for.

The majority of the Senate Committee on Territories have completed an elaborate report. The bill which accompanies it is similar to those here to fore presented on such occasions, and admits Kansas into the Union under the Lecompton Constitution.

A Washington letter to the Herald says that Gen. Harney is to be sent to the Pacific to com-

New York, Feb. 15. Via Havana we have some details of the late Mexican news. On the The House Committee on Territories will short ly report a bill organizing Carson Territory, composed of territory lying west of the valley of Salt Lake.

Some details of the late Mexican news. On the night of January 16, a suspension of hostilities for forty-eight hours was agreed upon, in order to consider some proposals submitted by Comonfort. At 7 P. M. on the 18th, the armistice territory of the late Mexican news.

vigor. Gen. Licerga, with all his forces, and some other bodies of the government troops, de-

The 20th was the decisive day. A strong col-umn, commanded by Osolo and Wirtemon, sal-lied from the citadel and vigorously attacked the Acerdade. This position could not long resist, official statement that the amount on deposite in the Treasury on Monday last, was \$6,333,000, of ing prisoners of war. Defeat followed in all the positions taken by government, and the defeat became a flight. At 7 o'clock that night Combecame a flight. At 7 o'clock that night Co onfort gave his last order as General-in-Chief.

> mercy of the Revolutionists.
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> Comonfort had abandoned the Palace and taken refuge in flight, accompanied by a few adherents.

SAD CALAMITY AT ST. LOUIS. BURNING OF THE PACIFIC HOTEL. St. Louis. Feb. 20. The Pacific Hotel in this place was burned to-day at 3 o'clock Λ. M. Fifty persons were killed, and many others seriously by jumping from the windows. It is yet impose to learn the names of the killed and wounded SECOND DISPATCH. The burning of the hotel proves a much more terrible calamity than the first dispatch stated. About one hundred per-

sons were in the house when the fire broke out, forty or fifty of whom are missing. pitals, where many, it is feared will die. loss of property is upwards of \$50,000.

FIRES. Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 15. A fire occurred here yesterday morning near the Barker House, which destroyed Mr. Wilson's tenement and seven other houses and a blacksmith's shop.
Mr. A. Taylor and wife were burnt to death.

New York, Feb. 16. Four large five-story buildings on Fulton Street, Brooklyn, a short distance from the ferry were destroyed by fire thus morning. They were occupied as a carriage de-pository, alcohol establishment, boarding-houses, &c., &c. The boarders in one of the houses es-&c., &c. The boa caped by the roof.

Second Dispatch. Only two buildings, 42 and 44 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, were destroyed this morning; 40 and 46 were somewhat damaged.

Loss \$25,000. A Mr. Cook and wife were injured, the latter, it is feared, fatally.

Hartford, Feb. 16. A fire broke out in the North Middle School House in this city, during the session of that school this forenoon. The fire was first discovered coming up through the floor in the first department. No great damage was done; and in the various departments about 400 scholars were dismissed without any accident,

though the panic was great. Springfield, Ohio, Feb. 17. A fire here last night destroyed the Western Public School building. Loss \$10,000; insured for \$5000. Another fire destroyed a large stable valued at \$700. No Both fires are supposed to have been

THE COLLINS STEAMERS IN THE CUSTODY OF TH y to occupy the premises one day in each There is stated to be an aggregate of three in the hands of the sheriff. Messrs. Brown ed and fifty thousand members of the fra-Brothers have sued out a writ of execution for Matron," as President of the Ladies' Mount
Vernon Association, has gratefully accepted the
proposition, and a circular on the subject has
been sent to each Grand Lodge in the United
States from the Grand Lodge of Virginia.

Southern
Mail Steamship Company, and the steamers of
the line have been attached to satisfy the claim.
Sixty days from the 28th of January, the date of
the execution, have been allowed the company to
raise the amount. [N. Y. Tribuna.]

Litchfield Academy.

THE Spring Term will commence on MONDAY, March 1st, and continue Eleven weeks, under the care of a Board of Competent Teachers.

TUITION—Common English, \$3 00; Higher do., \$3 50; Languages, \$4 00; Navigation, \$5 00; Piano, \$7 00.

Board in families from \$1 75 to \$2 25 per week.

J. C. WELLMAN, Sec'y.

Litchfield, Feb. 10, 1853. Litchfield, Feb. 10, 1858.

Vassalboro' Academy. THE Spring Term will commence on MON DAY, Feb. 20th, and continue Eleven weeks, under the instruction of J. P. BRAD-BÜRYJA. B., Principal, with such Assistants as may be required. Board, in good families, from \$1 50 to \$1 75 per week. Rooms can be obtained by those who wish to board themselves. Turnos.—Common English, \$3 00; Higher do., \$3 50; Landon December 2018. non English, \$3 00; Higher do., \$3 50; Lan-MOSES G. ROLLINS, Sec'y. guages, \$4 00. Vassalboro', Feb. 8, 1858.

Gould's Academy...Bethel, N. T. TRUE, A. M., Principal; Miss AMANDA CRANE, As-sistant. The Spring Term will commence on the first TUESDAY in March, and continue Eleven weeks. For further information apply to the Principal.

Monmouth Academy.

THE SPRING TEKM will commence on MONDAY, March 8th, and continue eleven weeks, under the instruction of A. C. STOCKING, A. B., Principal; Miss C. A. W. TOWLE, Ass¹t; Mrs. SARAH W. MASON, Teacher of Music.

TUTION.—Common English, \$3 00; Higher do., \$3 50; Languages, \$4 00.

Board in good families from \$1 50 to \$2 25 per week. Rooms can be obtained by those who wis \$4 to board themselves. CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament, and codicil thereto, of

ad by those who wish to board themselves.

M. J. METCALF, See'y.

4w7 Monmouth, Feb. 1, 1858. TOWLE ACADEMY,

Oak Grove Seminary. THE SPRING TERM of this Institution will commence on the third day (TUESDAY), the 9th of third month (March), and continue fourteen weeks. Application for admission must be ande to ELI JONES, Principal.
ELI JONES, Clerk of the Board.

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Lumber Notice .--- Chesterville. TOR SALE, at PARK'S MILLS, at Chesterville Centre, Pine Boards, Clapboards, Laths, Blind Slats, Pickets, Pine and Cedar Shingles, &c. The subscriber also manufactures and is Dealer in Pails, Sapbackets, Butter Tubs, Molasses Kegs, &c. Cheap for Cash.

ELISHA PARK.
Feb. 0, 1858.

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Madame Briggs' Diagrams

OR sale at much less than former prices. This system of press-cutting, having been tested, and proved to be neare perfection than more recent inventions, is again being revived Agnets are still finding ready sale for Diagrams in this and other States. MRS. L. S. WESTON,

MRS. L. S. WESTON,

Has made such arrangements with an Agent of Mrs. BRTGS,
as will enable her to supply any one who may wish, at prices to
correspond with PANIC TIMES, either by the quantity, or single.

Mrs. W. will also attend to Teaching the above Methol. She
will give the whole Rule, including Diagrams, for \$2.50; with
Baque, \$2.50. Single Diagrams, \$1. No. 8 Bridge Block.

Augusta, Jan. 25, 1868. Douglass Still in the Field.

THE subscriber, having re-purchased the pleasure sleigh, "EL-LEN DOUGLASS," is prepared to take out PARTIES of my number, at PANIC PRICES. Also, Teams of all kinds, in good , at PANIC PRICES. Also, Teams of all kinds, in good sual. TEACHERS wishing to give their scholars a

Best Cough Medicine, MANUFACTURED in Candy and sold by WM. WENDENBURG, Water st., Augusta.

Fresh Figs. LARGE and fine lot of fresh FIGS, by the drum, at the Apothecary store of J. S. MANLEY.
Augusta, Jan. 18.

ELIZA T. ALDRICH, late of Vassalborough, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to February 8, 1859.

ANIEL TABER.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of February, A. D. 1858.

ASA F. TYLER, Guardian of WILLIAM PEVA, of Window, in the followance:

Ordered, That the said Guardy miner, having presented his final account of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance:

Ordered, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer printed at Augusta, they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

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C. F. WINGATE, gusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the Clocks, Jewelry, Fancy Goods, &c., South end Water Street,
Clocks repaired. 1y3 AUGUSTA, ME.

Gelatine. OX'S Patent Refined Sparkling GELATINE—a very nice as ticle for Jellies, etc. For sale by EBEN FULLER.

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Important to Butter Makers. KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augus

Important to Butter Makers.

In Nine known the real necessity of having pure ROCK SALT, in order to make good Butter, I would take this opportunity of informing the manufacturers of Butter in the State of Maine that I am prepared to furnish an article which is just what it purports to be, "Pure Rock Salt," particularly adapted for Dairy use. The Salt is throughly cleansed and dried before grinding. It is put up in 20 lb. bags, with a picture of a Cow on each bag. I would recommend that farmers be particular in tealing for my Balt, in order that they may be perfectly sure of a pure article. ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second

Office Nos. 5 & 7, Long Whaf, Portland, where all orders will be promptly attended to. It will also found in the Stores of the leading Merchants of this City.

Portland, July, 1857. 30tf MOSES G. DOW.

CORN STARCH, Farina, Tapioca, Sago, Citron, Mace, Nu megs, and other spices, for sale by EBEN FULLER.

FURNITURE SALE.

KENNEBEC SS....At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of February, A. D. 1858.

OLIVER PETTINGILL, Executor of the last Will and Testament of ELISHA PETTINGILL, late of East Livermore, formerly in said County, deceased, having presented his second account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Order of the State of said deceased for allowance:

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Important Notice.

LEGISLATIVE COMPEND.

In the House of Commons, Lord Palmerston give notice of a vote of thanks to the army in India; and also that it was his intention, on the 8th, to ask leave to bring in a bill to amend the law relating to conspiracies to commit murder. On the evening of the 5th, in the House of Lords, Lord Clarendon announced the determi-Lords, Lord Clarendon announced the determination of the French Government to prevent French Consuls from issuing passports to British subjects; approved of the course, and stated that the British Government intended to invite other Governments to abandon the system of passports altogether. He also, in reply to Earl Grey, exonerated the Neapolitan Government from all blame in regard to the two English engineers of the steamer Carliari.

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A congratulatory address to the Queen on the marriage of the Princess Royal was voted unanimously. A bill was read a first time, for abolishing imprisonment for debt.

In the House of Commons an address to the

A resolution was adopted, conferring pensions

which had been kept down by the weight of the water. The thirty feet above the surface of the water. The continue in force till the end of the session of the continue in force till the end of the continue in the continu 1859, and the amount to be restricted to £10,-

and to provide for contingencies. Great confidence is expressed in the success of the attempt to lay the cable next summer.

The Princess and Frederick William of Prussia

France. The Moniteur publishes a decree, investing Prince Jerome, uncle of the Emperor, with the right of attending the meeting of the Council of State, and presiding over the same, in FRANCE. The Moniteur publishes a decree, in

was carried, after a division.

The London Times of Feb. 1, has a rather

PRUSSIA. The Prince and Princess Frederick sarcastic leader upon the report of the Superin-tendent of the Banking Department of New York, inst., and reached Cologne on the following day.

but endorses some of his views.

Gen. Ashburnham, who was appointed to command the British forces in China, but who was transferred to India, had suddenly returned to England without leave because as it said only England without leave, because, as is said, only a command in the Punjaub was suggested to him, which did not answer his expectations.

A frightful colliery explosion had occurred at a pit near Ashton-under-Leyne. About 100 men were in the pit at the time, and it was feared that many of them were killed. At latest dates about 40 had been taken out alive. some more or

The demand for money continues very moderate, and good bills are freely discounted at 3 per over the Circassians, Schamyl has resolved upon cent. At the Bank the applications are very submitting to the Russians.

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

MONDAY, Feb. 15. don Times, under date of January 29, writes as SENATE. The consideration of the Indian contested lection case occupied the most of to-day's session. House. A resolution, appropriating \$35,000 for ex

The list of the Marshals to have command of the new military divisions, received by the Niagara, was incorrect. According to the most reliable authority the commanders will be Marshals on the most reliable authority the commanders will be Marshals to have commander to the House refused to suspend the rules—ayes only 10.

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Mr. Walcott appeared with a written statement, disclaiming any intention to contemn the authority of the House, but denying the right of the committee to re-Niagara, was incorrect. According to the most reliable authority, the commanders will be Marshals Baraguay d'Hilliers, Bosquet, Magnau and Castellane; while Pellissier will have supreme control over all, with the title of Marshal General.

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An engineer named Duterte is said to have invented an apparatus which is destined to effect a complete revolution in the construction of locomotives and to save fifty per cent. in the amount of combustibles at present consumed.

The project for a submarine tunnel between France and England, had been submitted to an efficient commission named by the Minister of Public Works.

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Public Works.

In Paris on the 1st, the project of a new law was read in the Legislative Chambers, empowering the Executive to remove from Paris all persons who may attempt to disturb public transons who may attempt to disturb public transparents.

Great Britain.

Senate. Mr. Houston, of Texas, presented a resolution instructing the Committee on Foreign Relations to inquire into the expediency of the Government's establishing a protectorate over Central America and Mexico. The subject was laid over.

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The army bill was called up and debated. House. Nothing of interest transacted. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 17. SENATE. Mr. Houston's resolution, presented yester-day, in relation to a protectorate over Central America and Mexico, was taken up, debated, and laid on the

table.

The army bill was discussed until adjournment. Count Persigny, M. Fould, and the Presidents of House. Nothing of importance transacted. THURSDAY, Feb. 18.

SENATE. Mr. Green, from the Committee on Territo-ries, reported a bill for the admission of Kansas, sub-mitting therewith a long report, which was not read. Messrs. Douglas and Collamor severally presented mi-

nority reports.

The reports were all ordered to be printed.
The army bill was taken up, and several amendments.

House. The session of the House was occupied in de-FRIDAY, Feb. 19.

SENATE. Nothing important transacted. Adj. till Tuesday.

ITALY. A rumor was current that the assassination of the King of Piedmont formed a part of the programme, which included the death of the Emperor Napoleon.

INDIA. The Bombay mails of Jan. 9 had arrived in England, but the news adds nothing of importance to the telegraphic accounts brought out by the Niagara.

Submarine Tunnel to East Boston. In Europe, plans have lately been laid before the Emperor Napoleon for a submarine passage from France to England, by way of the Straits of Dover, which, it is stated, have engaged his serious attention. A plan of a somewhat similar, though less extensive character, has been exhibited to us, by which Mr. J. Taggart, the projector, proout by the Niagara.

The correspondent of the Daily News, however asserts that the news from the Punjaub is unfavorable. The Sikhs were not safe, and the Affghans threaten on the Northern frontier.

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The Bombay Mail. The summary of the Bombay Times of Jan. 9, contains the following intelligence:

The Seventh Huzzars are about to be formed at Allahabad, where horses are being collected for the says is admirably adapted for this great enterthelist. Allahabad, where horses are being collected for terprise, as it is composed of the hardest earthy them. A strong brigade under Col. Franks has substance to be found in the State. The iron been organized at Benares, for service on the east-arch is to be one and-a-half inches thick, twentyern frontier of Oude.

The 29th and 97th Foot, Sir J. Outram, at the date of our last advices, were still holding the palace of the Alumbagh, and we have received the following the palace of the Alumbagh, and we have received the following the palace of the Alumbagh, and we have received the following the palace of the Alumbagh, and we have received the following the following the palace of the Alumbagh, and we have received the following the fol

blocks, one foot this, fitted and laid in cement. The arch to be put down in sections by an ingenious plan of the proprietor, and to be covered over by the material that is removed from the canal. The entire cost, excepting the real estate at each end and the right of way, he estimates, allowing the distance to be three thousand feet, at \$315,150, of which the iron will take \$194, 400; labor \$78,000, &c. [Boston Traveller.]

Fire in Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 18. A fire last night on Penhallow street destroyed the building occupied by Walter Laskey as a grocery, on the corner of that street and Bow street, and the adjoining store occupied by Francis Dupray. The loss of Mr. Laskey probably exceeds \$1000; uninsured. The store was owned by J. M. Mathes, and probably insured. The two buildings were valued at \$3600. Messrs. Moses & Downie, Clothiers, who occupied chambar tumbellah would appear to indicate that no very serious blame attaches to him in the matter.

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LATER—ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

The steamship Africa arrived at New York on Saturday night. Her dates are to the 6th inst. The following contains everything of importance:

Great Britain. Parliament re-assembled on the 4th inst.

aged on the outside by the flames.

Temperance among the Indians. About two years since, Father Eugin Vetromile undertook the temperance reformation of the Penobscot tribe of Indians. As the reward of his untiring labors he now has the pleasure of announcing that more than one half of the tribe have taken the pledge and strictly adhere to it. We now no longer see drunken Indians in the streets of Bangor; we learn that such is the fact also in the streets of Oldtown. [Bangor Union.

urance companies.

The bill to establish a State Normal School was taken up, and tabled.

Bill additional to chap. 86 of the Revised Statutes, relating to the Trustee process, was called up, and the question being on motion to reconsider the vote by which the House refused to concur in an amendment made by the Senate, the motion was negatived, and the House adhered to its former vote refusing a passage.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 17. SENATE. Bill exempting the members of the Legis-

The bill amendatory to section 54, chapter 47, of the Revised Statutes, relating to banks and banking, came up its passage to be engrossed.

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THURSDAY, Feb. 18. SENATE. Order from the House, providing an inquiry ato departments of State, was read.

Mr. Goddard moved to amend by adding—Also to ascortain the number of Clerks and the expense of the State, not chosen by the people or by the Legislature, during the year 1856, for what purpose and at what salaries, and whether any "money was drawn from the treasury except in consequence of appropriations made by law," during that year, and if so, how much and for what purpose, and whether any legislation is required to prevent the recurrence of the evil in future. Agreed

o, and the order was passed.

The committee on Division of Towns, reported leave

N. McLane and others praying for bounty on iron, state, signs and molasses. Report accepted.

Report of the committee on agriculture on petition of D. A. Fairbanks, for pay as member of the Board of Agriculture, reporting leave to withdraw, accepted in the was laid on the table.

an act to secure the safety and convenience of traveltable and ordered to be printed.

The order of the House passed yesterday, relative to

amended. The Senate insisted on its former vote passing the order as amended by itself.

The committee on the Judiciary, reported that resolve for amendment of the constitution so as to prevent removal of officers by address and impeachment ought not

press violence without an order from the compa

chief.

A petition coming from the Senate referred was, after much discussion, referred in concurrence; immediately after which the House reconsidered the order referring petitions asking for private legislation to the next Legislation. The Committee on State Lands and State Roads, re-ported a resolve in relation to the settlement of public lands. Read and assigned. Adj.

septed.

Bill additional in relation to Portland harbor, came from the House, and was read twice, and passed to be engrossed, under suspension of the rules. Mr. Goddard, from the joint select committee on Mr. Goddard, from the joint select committee on slavery, made a report accompanied with resolutions. Laid on the table, and 1000 copies ordered to be printed. Finally passed—Resolve in favor of Daniel Winslow; in favor of Henry Upton; providing for the distribution of the Report of the Superintendent of Common Schools. Mr. Berry, of Kennebec, called up an order from the House proposing to resoind the rule limiting the time to the 15th of February for the reception of petitions. Adjourned, without taking the question.

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House. An act relating to the Harbor Commissioners of Portland, was laid on the table by Mr. Miller. On his motion, the rules were suspended, the bill read three times, and passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Bowen, of Portland, presented several petitions for the taxing of churches and salaries of clergymen, and he moved to refer them to the committee on education. The Speaker held that the motion was not in order, and gave his reasons therefor.

The bill to incorporate the Lewiston Works Company came down from the Senate, that body insisting on its former vote, and appointing conferees. The House receded, and concurred with the Senate in passing the bill to be engressed.

The bill relating to imprisonment for debt was taken up. After some debate, the House refused passage to a motion to recommit, and adopted the report of the committee.

Monday, Feb. 22.

Senate. The committee on banks and banking, reported a bill for the removed.

Country Traders and Milliners, who buy for case, will find it if for their interest to give us a call, as we will sell many kinds of a Goods at wholesale at less parces than they are sold for in Boston. Particular attention is called to our stock of Woolens, Embroiderics, Velvet Ribbons, &c.

Augusta, Feb. 22, 1858.

Feat Carres.—3.00 @ \$25.

Hides—5 @ \$\frac{1}{2}c. Pelts—87c @ \$1. Calf Skins—9c @ 10c.

Sheep and Lambs.—\$1 25 @ \$3 00; extra \$3 @ \$5 00.

Swine.—At wholesale, \$\frac{1}{2}c; retail 7 @ 9c.

BOSTON MARKET. SATURDAY, February 20, 1858.

FLOUR.—Sales of Western superfine at \$4 40; fancy, \$4 60 @ Floor.—Sales of £7 00.

Grain.—Corn—Sales of yellow at 65 @ 73c; mixed at 70 @ 1c. 0ats—Northern at 42 @ 44 cents. Ryc, 75c.

Hay.—Sales of Eastern at \$12 @ \$13 \$\psi\$ ton.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

BRIGHTON MARKET.

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SENATE. Bill exempting the members of the Legislature and others from the trustees process for board, passed in the Senate, came back from the House a passage refused. The Senate adhered to its former vote passing the bill—16 to 7.

The Committee on Agriculture reported legislation inexpedient on an order for increasing the bounty on bears and wolves. Also leave to withdraw on petition of D. A. Fairbanks for pay as a member of Board of Agriculture; also leave to withdraw on petition of Philander Fletcher and others, for increase of bounty on bears and wolves; also legislation inexpedient on an order to amend the law relating to Agricultural Societies. Severally accepted.

HAY.—Sales of Eastern at \$12 @ \$13 \$\psi\$ ton.

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THE RESTORATIVE of Prof. O. J. Woop, for restoring hair perfectly and permanently, has never yet had a rival. Volume after volume might be given from all parts of the world, and from item titligent to prove that it is a perfect Restorative; but read the circular and you cannot doubt; read also the following:—

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Hymenial.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower; The world was sad—the garden was a wiid— And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

In this city, by Rev. E. B. Webb, Capt. EDWARD GRAVES of Newburyport, Mass., to Miss ELIZABETH W. PIKE, daughter of Daniel Pike, Esq., of this city.

In North Waldoboro', 13th inst., by Reuben Orff, Esq., Mr. LEANDER J. MILLER to Miss MARY C. CREAMER, both of Waldoboro'; 20th inst., Mr. DANIEL BOGGS of Waldoboro', to Miss EVELINE H. HERRIMAN of Warren.

In Fayette, by Rev. James Smith, Mr. THOMAS F. PALMER to Mrs. NANCY B. PRESTON, both of Fayette, also, by Rev. Henry Preble, Mr. GEO. W. WOOD of Mt. Vernon, to Miss EL-VIRA WALTON of Fayette. The committee on Division of Towns, reported leave to withdraw on petition of John Davis and others, that the Barker Farm may be set off to Chelsea; also on petition of Stephen Young and others, for a division of the town of Pittston. Accepted.

Mr. Berry, of Kenneboe, by leave, presented a bill to incorporate the Trustees of West Gardiner Academy, and the same was referred to the committee on education.

House. The committee on mercantile affairs and insurance reported "leave to withdraw," on the petition of N. McLane and others praying for bounty on iron, slate, sugar and molasses. Report accepted.

Report of the committee on agriculture on petition of D. A. Fairbanks, for pay as member of the Board of Agriculture, reporting leave to withdraw, accepted in the latest the property of the committee on agriculture, reporting leave to withdraw, accepted in the latest than the property of the second of the committee on agriculture, reporting leave to withdraw, accepted in the latest than the property of the committee on petition of D. A. Fairbanks, for pay as member of the Board of Agriculture, reporting leave to withdraw, accepted in the latest than the property of the committee on petition of the committee on agriculture, reporting leave to withdraw, accepted in the latest than the property of the committee on petition of the committee on agriculture, reporting leave to withdraw, accepted in the latest than the property of the committee on the co

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

In Sidney, 3d inst., Mrs. ELIZABETH P. SMITH, wife of Al-In Sidney, 3d inst., Mrs. ELIZABETH P. SMITH, wife of Alemployed in 1836. After some brief debate, the order was further amended so as to include 1857, and as amonded passed.

In Vassalboro', 18th inst., Mrs. Mary Ward, Naged 18 years 4 most. [Western papers please copy. In China, 17th inst., of lung fever, Mr. AMBROS BROWN, aged 10 years.

Friday, Feb. 19.

Senate. Order relating to an investigation into the State of Stat SENATE. Order relating to an investigation into the affairs of the State Departments, came from the House amended. The Senate insisted on its former vote pass
In West Bath, 13th inst., Mrs. FOSTINA NASH, wife of Samuel Nash, aged 31 years.

In West Bath, 13th inst., Mrs. MARY WINTER, wife of Capt. Adden Winter, aged 57 years 6 months.

The dominitee on the Judiciary, reported that resolve for amondment of the constitution so as to proven removal of officers by address and impeachment ought not to pass.

The Committee on Railroads, Ways and Bridges, reported that the bill relative to Trustees of Railroads ought to pass. The bill was ordered to be printed.

The committee on claims, reported logislation inexpedient on claim of Ephraim Hoyt; also leave to withdraw on petition of Robert Martin. Accepted.

Mr. Woodbury called up the bill in relation to marriage and its solemnization. After some debate, the bill was refused a passage, 5 to 13.

House. The act to incorporate the Lewiston Works Company came from the Senate, that branch having reconsidered the vote passing the bill to be engrossed. The House refused to concur and insisted.

The committee on the Militia were instructed to inquire into the expediency of so altering sec. 88, chap. 10, of the Revised Statutes, that when any tumult or riot shall occur, the selectmen of a town, or mayor or aldermen of a city where such disturbance shall take place, may notify the commanding officer of any military company who shall be at liberty to call out his company to suppress violence without an order from the commander-inchief.

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ANDREW WALSH, Teacher.
Readfield Corner, Feb. 23, 1858.

Burning Fluid. 401 GALLONS BURNING FLUID just received and for F. W. KINSMAN'S. Feb. 22, 1858.

The Atlantic Monthly FOR MARCH is now ready—and for sale by all Booksellers, 1w10 PHILLIPS, SAMPSON & Co., Publishers, Boston.

Monday, Feb. 22.

Senatz. The committee on banks and banking, reported a bill for the renewal and extension of the Veazie Bank. Read and assigned.

Order from the House receinding the "petition rule," was taken up, debated and passed in concurrence.

On motion of Mr. Woodbury the several petitions which had been referred to the next Legislature under the rule, or laid on the table, were taken up and referred to appropria committees.

House. Mr. Johnson moved to take up the report of the committee on Agriculture, on petition of D. A. Fairbanks; and the same was, on his motion, recommitted. On motion of Mr. Snow, of Atkinson, Ordered, That the report of the committee on Agriculture, with the accompanying papers, in relation to the removal of the capital, be taken from the files and referred to a joint select committee of one from each county, with such as the Senate may join.

In the county.

Augusta, Yeb. 23, 1858.

FIRST Rate Farm at Auction.

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Farm, stuate in Livermore, on the West side of Hillman's Farm, stuate in Livermore, and Woodland. There is also on one part of it, a good locality of Muck, from which to supply the barn and hogy ards. The buildings upon it are a one story House, in good repair; two Barns, one 33x40, and one, 33x40, with other out-buildings. It is situated in a good neighborhood, or one while to schools and meeting-houses; and if or a mile only, from East Livermore Depot. The whole offers a rare chance for any one wishing to obtain a good Farm on reasonable terms. The public road passes through it in such a manner as to divide it committee of one from each county, with such as the Senate may join.

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They have also just secured. Black Boots and Boots and Fair of said Society for 1858, and the same of the They have also just received Bieachod and Brown Sheetings, Prints, DeLaines, &c., &c., all of which were bought for CASH, and will be sold at VERY LOW PRICES.

For Sale ... A Valuable Farm, FOR Sale...A Valuable Farm,

A Ta Great Bargain, if applied for immediately—situated in the town of Mr. Verson, about 11 miles east of Mr. Verson Village, consisting of about 150 acres of Land, more or less, with good Buildings erected thereon, viz: A large double two-story House, with 1, wood-house, carriage-house, two good Barns, sheds, work-shop, &c., also, a Cider-mill, with a 50 foot building over it, used as a Granary. There are two good orchards upon the piace. Also, two never-failing wells of excellent water. The pasturage is excellent,—and about 50 acres of the farm consists of a heavy growth of wood and timber; the balance is under a high state of cultivation. The fields, or lots, are all encloved with substantial stone wall. This farm is not equalled by any of its size in sald town. Apply to E. KEMFTON, Esq., Mr. Vernon Village, or to G. A. ROBINSON, on the premises. At market, 1150 Boeves, 150 Stores, 2350 Shoep; 375 Swine.
PRIORS—Beef Cattle.—Extra, 28 50; first quality, \$7 75 \$2 \$300 second, \$7 00 \$2 \$7 50; third, \$6 00 \$2 \$6 75.
Warking Ozen.—\$33 \$6 \$40; common \$22 \$2 \$23.
Walch Cows.—\$33 \$6 \$40; common \$22 \$2 \$23.
Hides.—\$5 \$6 50. Pelts.—\$70 \$6 \$2

Also, For Sale, Two fine MARES, coming six years this spring; a splendid STUD COLT, coming three years old, and a sorrel MARK COLT, same age—both sired by the Eaton Horse; also, two COLTS coming one year this spring. The above will be sold at a great sacrifice. Apply as above.

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Excellent Farm For Sale. EXCELENT FARM FOR SAIG.

THE subscriber offers for sale an excellent FARM of 33; acres, lying about two miles from Brunswick Village, on the Durham road, and half-a-mile from one of the Depots on the Kennebec & Portland Railroad. Also 10 acres of wood-land, about a mile from said farm. The farm consists of a beautiful ride of land, with an Easterly slope, and it is composed of capital soil, the whole of which is capable of easy cultivation. There is a good orchard upon it, which, in fruitful years produces 200 barrels of apples; also, Plum and other Fruit Trees, and a never failing supply of water. Price \$1000. Any one wishing for a pleasant situation will find this a rare chance, and can learn further particulars by applying to ROBERT McMANUS, Feb. 17, 1858.

It a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Mon day of February, A. D. 1858, within and for the County

ELISHA J. FORD, late of Gardiner, said County, deceased, having been presented by ALBERT G. OLE and NATHANIEL FORD, the Executors therein named, Order and Attendance of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attent. J. Berton, Register.

Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased. H. K. BAKER, Judge. Attest: J. BURTON, Register.

True copy. Attest: J. BURTON, Register.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of February A. D. 1858, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of DIADAMA FOSTER, late of Monmouth, in said County, deceased, having been presented by R. J. AYER, the Executor therein named, for Probate:

ORDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County on the second Monday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not he proved a provide a provide and the provided in the Manne Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not he provide and the provided in the most careful instruction. Swell may be provided in the ORDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will JOSEPH R. DOW, late of Vienna. JOSEPH R. DOW, late of Vienna, in said County, deceased, having been presented by AMOS C. HODGKINS, the Executor therein named, for Probate:
Ordered, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: J. Ecreton, Register.

Attest: J. BURTON, Register.
True cony. Attest: J. BURTON, Register. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of HANNAH L. FURBUSH, late of China, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has und taken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All person therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceas are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebt to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to February 8, 1858. 9 CORYDON CHADWICK.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been do EZEKIEL WENTWORTH, late of Rome, in the county of Konnebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate February 8, 1868. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been ELIZA T. ALDRICH, late of Vassalborough,

in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to February 8, 1858.

DANIEL TABER.

ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Real Estate Brokers & Commission Mercha Monday of February, A. D. 1858.

Monday of February, A. D. 1858.

AMUELTAYLOR, Guardian of OLIVET. FURBUSH, Solution, in said County, minor, having presented his first account of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance:

Ordered, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burrox, Register.

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KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of February, A. D. 1858.

BEBORAH HILL. Executive of the last Will and Teatament of NATHANIELS. HILL, late of Readfield, in said County, deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered, That the said Executive give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest:—J. Burron, Register. KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Au-

second Monday of February, A. D. 1858. THOMAS ELDR ED, Guardian of BETSEY PAGE, of Belgrade, in said County, non compos, having presented his uccount of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance:

Onderson, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks succesively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A krue copy. Attest—J. Berron, Register.

Monday of February, A. D. 1858. Monday of February, A. D. 1858.

ISAAC WEAVER, Guardian of RUTH B. YEATON, of Belgrade, in said County, minor, having presented his first account of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance:

OADERED, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Fariner, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

KENNEBEC SS At a Court of Probate, held at Augus-

Monday of February, A. D. 1858. Monday of February, A. D. 1858.

ISAAC COTTLE, Executer of the last Will and Testa ment of ISAAC COTTLE, late of Sidney, in said County, decased, Laving presented his second account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

ORDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all persons in terested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of March next, at ten of the lock in the forenon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the they may appear as a True second Monday of March next, at ten of the said County, on the said County, at the said County

State Ag. Society Show.

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Important Notice.

To the Volunteers and Tramters in the "Arcoatook War," and Boldiers, Seamen, and Privateersmen of the War of 1512, and all who served more than 14 days.

The SUBSCRIEER, who for ten years past has been successfully engaged in procuring Land Warrants and Pensions, is now about to make a vigorous effort to obtain Land Warrants for all who served in the "Arcoatook War" as volunteers or teamsters. Those who have calved a Warrants for 60 acres, will reserve Warrants for 120 acres more, if this effort is successful, and the widows or minor children of soldiers who have died a like quantity.

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Also, Land Warrants for all who served as Privateersmen, in the War of 1812. An effort will be made to have the present law so mended as to grant Land Warrants to all who were called out and mustered into service in the War of 1812, but who were honorably discharged before having completed 14 day's service, including travel. (He has a complete list of the services of every man.) Also, to place on the Pension list for life, all who served during the War of 1812, or Mexican War, or for 12 or 6 months in either of pasid Wars, and for the widows of such as have died.

Will every person having a claim of either of the above descriptions, call du the subscriber, without delay, at his office in Bangor, or address him by letter, and their cases and names shall at once be placed upon the list, and shall receive early and prompt attention. No charge whatever made unless a Land Warrant or Pension is obtained.

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CHARLES P. BROWN,
Counseller at Law and General Agent for procuring Pensions and

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Tills Plow, which has been used for several years in Canada
West, New York, Pennsylvania, and other parts of the country, and which is admitted, by all who have tried it, to be decidedly the best plow ever invented, is now, for the first time, of lered to the Farmers of Naine.

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For sale by J. MEANS & SON, Augusta.

C. A. SMILEY, West Waterville, Agent for this State.

Augusta, Aug. 20, 1857.

J. E. HALL'S PATENT IMPROVED Condensing Coffee Pot. Patented Sept. 25, 1857.

MANUFACTURED and for sale by BALLARD & HAFGOOD, for Kennebec County, Augusta, Maine.

BECOMMENDATIONS.

AUGISTA, Sept. 30, 1867. We have used J. E. HALL'S PATENT CONDENSING COFFEE Po and take pleasure in recommending it to all lovers of good Coffee, as a great improvement on the common article. It produces a richer beverage in a much shorter time, and is also valuable on the acore of economy. The Condenser also settles the Coffee without the aid of eggs or fish skin.

J. A. Kichards, W. M. Stratton, A. Starks,

Ground Plaster. I RAVE 125 tons Ground Plaster at my Mill in Winslow, as good as can be found in Maine, which will be seld as low as can be afforded.

B. C. PAINE.

Winslow, Feb. 8, 1858.

Fish. Fish.

HALIBUT, Mackerel, Salmon, Tongues and Sounds, Napes & Fish, Cod and Pollock Fish, Blue Fish—for sale either at wholesale or retail, by JOHN McARTHUR.

(RASS SEED bought and sold by JOHN MEARTHUR. Good Farm for Sale.

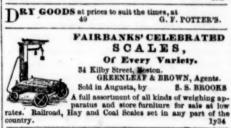
SITUATED in LITCHFIELD, Kennebec county, containing 100 acres of first rate Land, well divided into wood, pasturage and tillage. There is a good opportunity for raising corn and wheat the coming season, as the ground is prepared, and the manner ready. The farm is fenced with water on both ends and one side, and there are 200 rods of stone wall on the same. Said farm is rituated on the County road leading to Monmouth Centre and Litchfield Corner—which are distant 5 and 3 miles, respectively. School-house, grist-mill, saw-mill, post-office, stores, blacksmith-shop, etc., in immediate vicinity. The buildings comsist of a story-and-a-half House, 30x18, under which is an excellent cellar; an I., 18x20, with a carriage-house, wood-houre and store-rooms attached—all finished, well painted, and in good repair; and Barn, 38x40, with convenient out-buildings,—all substantial and in good order. Water convenient. There are 100 Fruit-trees on the premises. This is a rare opportunity, as the subscriber is determined to sell. Price \$1800—\$1000 to be paid down, and the remainder in yearly installments of \$200. For further particulars enquire of WILLIAM DUSTIN, MARE GETCHELL, or the subscriber on the premises.

Litchfield, Jan. 25, 1658. Good Farm for Sale.

NEW GOODS. MRS. L. S. WESTON has just returned from Boston with a large and splendid assortment of MILLINERY GOODS, for the Fall and Winter trade, consisting of New Styles Fancy Hats, Colored and White Straw Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Head-dresses, &c., which she is now offering at prices to

"SUIT THE TIMES." Also, new patterns for Cloaks and Dresses, of the latest styles.

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For a sample of the Work, and terms, enclasse a Twenty-Two cent piece, and address

DRY GOODS. TIBURN & BARTON have just received from New York and Boston, a very large and desirable stock of Dry Goods, which have been purchashed for cash, at prices to meet the times, to which they invite the attention of purchasers.

Shawls, Rich Dress Goods, Black and Fanny Silks, House-teeping Articles, Mourning Goods Embroideries (very cheap), Dress Plaids, All-wool DeLaines, Shaw Velvets, Cloths for Cloaks and Talmas, and a good assertment of

DRY GOODS, of the best qualities, which we shall offer at prices that cames full to suit.

KILBURN & BARTON. ail to suit. Augusta, Oct. 13, 1857. Farmers and Gardeners

SENDING their P. O. Address to us will receive by mall, and Tile, an Aimanne for 1858, and information conserning the CELEBRATED MANUES made by the "Lodd Manufacturan Company," 60 Courtlandt Street, New York. Indian Toothache Drops. THIS preparation is a anfe, certain and immediate remedy for the Toothache. It has been used by the first Dentists, and has not failed to give instant relief. Directions—Take a small piece of cotton and saturate it well with the drops, and place it in the cavity of the tooth. Prepared only by F. W. KINSMAN, Druggist & Apothecary, No. 7 Bridge's Block, Water Street, Augusta, Me.

THE Alpine Hair Baim does not dye the hair; it causes it revive, and become its natural color, as by magic. sold by Feb. 8.

F. W. KINSMAN.



ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC. The steamship Baltic arrived at New York on

We make the following synopsis:-GREAT BRITAIN. The steamship Leviathan was vious, but the prevalence of a heavy gale rendered the postponement imperative, and as Sun accident of any kind occurred, although the river was literally covered with boats full of people, and the timbers forming the cradles, which had been kept down by the weight of the result of the re

ifested in loud and continued cheering.

The Leviathan was towed by four powerful tug boats, to her moorings opposite Deptford, where she will remain until her internal arrangements

000,000.

Lord Palmerston gave notice that, on the 12th inst., he would move for leave to bring in a bill to amend the government of India.

The French Ambassador had given notice that

are completed.

The Atlantic Telegraph Company had issued a call for the ordinary meeting of the shareholders to be holden on the 18th of February, inst., and, in anticipation of this meeting, had published a full report of the position of the Company. The report states that it is proposed to raise a certain amount of new capital, by an additional Cavalry Regiments, authorizes the restoration of the Fifth Royal Irish Regiment of Dragoons, which was disbanded for objectionable conduct in 1799.

The Princess and Frederick William of Prussia quitted England on the 2d inst. They proceeded from London to Gravesend, where they embarked in the royal yacht under a salute from Tilbury Fort, and the squadron in attendance, and amidst the enthusiastic cheers of the assembled crowds. In the city of London and all along the route there was a perfect ovation to the young couple.

A meeting of the Bond and Stockholders of the Erie Railroad had been held in London, to hear explanations from the President, Mr. Moran. He stated their difficulties to have arisen from an inadequate capital, and an enormous and misne stated their difficulties to have arisen from an inadequate capital, and an enormous and mismanaged floating debt, but considered there was a clear possibility of surmounting them, and obtaining a fair remuneration to the shareholders for their outlay. A motion, authorizing the creation of a fifth mortgage of \$5,000,000, was carried after a division.

follows: A very numerous and highly respectable meeting of Americans was held this afternoon, in the Hotel du Louvre, to express their sentiments on the recent atrocious attempt to assus-under the orders of the Minister of the Interior. | way

of a Council of Regency.

The Empress is to be Regent of right; she

the Senate, the Corps Legislatif, and the Council A dispatch from Paris, of 2d inst., says there is no doubt that the Emperor will modify some of the most stringent clauses of the Repression Bill. The papers discovered by the English police, at Pierri's house at Birmingham, are now n the hands of the authorities in Paris, but it is

to them. Their murderous designs, it appears, were not confined to the Emperor. Other sovereigns were to be included in the assassination and especially the Pope, the King of Naples and the King of Sardinia.

Friday. Her dates are to the 3d inst., four days later. The news by this arrival is interesting.

successfully floated in the Thames on Sunday, the 31st of January. Arrangements had been perfected to complete the launch on the day premost auspicious, it was determined to proceed with the operations, rather than en-counter the risk which further lengthened delay would have entailed. The final floating of the to. great ship was effected with perfect ease, and no

the multitude who witnessed the launch was man000,000.

about 40 had been taken out alive, some more or about 40 had been taken out alive, some more or which the peasants reside.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that in The demand for money continues very moder-

moderate. In the stock exchange money was in

FRANCE. The Paris correspondent of the Lon-

excess of means of employing it.

failing, two French princes in the order of pri-mogeniture. The members of the Council of Regency to be the two French Princes in their own right, Cardinal Moilot, Marshal Pellissier,

not known whether they have led to any further Orsini and Pierri confess all that is imputed

ITALY. A rumor was current that the assassi-

TUESDAY, Feb. 16. SENATE. Resolve in the or of John K. Killsa, paying him \$15 for taking care of a sick member of the Legislature in 1849, was read a second time, debated, and indefinitely postponed.

Bill, amendatory of the publishment law, was read a second time, and the question on concurring with the House in an amendment providing that the applicacion for a license shall lie in the office of the clerk 10 days before its issue.

re its issue. fter debate, this, and all other amendments were re-Mr. Thomas presented the remonstrance of the At. & St. Lawrence R. R. Co., against the petition of F. O. J. Smith, President of the Portland & Oxford Central Railroad Co. Referred.

House. Papers presented and referred.—Act additional, incorporating the city of Portland; bill for the preservation of certain useful birds; act for the suppression of common nuisances; bill granting cities and towns the privilege of forming themselves into mutual fire in-

bears and wolvers; also legislation inexpedient on an order to amond the law relating to Agricultural Societies. Severally accepted.

Mr. Woodbury from the select committee on Senatorial Votes, presented majority and minority reports on the contested seat in the 8th Senatorial District. The majority report signed by five members, declares Mr. McClucky elected; and the minority reports signed by Messra. Hobart and Jones, declares Mr. Burleigh elected. Lation the table, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Thomas, from the Joint Select Committee on so much of the Governor's Address as relates to the Liquor Law, made a report accompanied by a bill. [The bill is substantially the law of 1853, with the authorization of distilleries, to manufacture liquors to be sold only to liquor agents in this State; but not for transportation.]

House. The memorial of the State Ag. Society was taken up and referred to the committee on agriculture.

The committee on liquor law, reported an act for the expression of common nuisances. Read twice, and ordered to be printed.

On motion of Mr. Comstock, the memorial of Charles A. Everett, and others, for a geological survey of the mineral regions of Piscataquis country, and for a survey of a railroad from Belfast to Franfort, was taken up, and 3000 copies ordered to be printed.

The committee on secondaries of the State, not chosen by the people or by the Legislature, for what purposes and at what salaries, whether any reduction can be made in the same, so as to reduce the expenditures; and report to this House on or before the first day of March next.

The bill amendatory to section 54, chapter 47, of the Revised Statutes relation to the state of the st

The bill relating to imprisonment for debt was taken p, debated, and assigned for Wednesday next.

SATURDAY, Feb. 20.

SENATE. Bill to incorporate the Lewiston Works Company, (amended and passed to be engrossed in the Senate,) came back from the House, that body rejecting the amendment and passing the bill to be engrossed. The Senate insisted, and appointed conferees.

The vote refusing passage to the publishment bill was reconsidered, and Tuesday next was assigned for the consideration of the bill.

The committee on the judiciary, reported legislation inexpedient on an order for alteration of law in relation to bastard children and their maintenance. Accepted.

Obituary.

A LL persons having Bills against the City are requested to present the same to the Committee on Accounts.
Feb. 23, 1858. 2w10 WM. P. M. MEANS, Chairman. WILL commence on MONDAY, March 1st, and conting Eleven weeks. TERMS from \$3 00 to \$7 00, according

CHILD OF JAMES MELVILLE The following touching poem, which will be read by many with tears, was written by Mrs. A. Steart Monteren, a Soutish lady, and author of "Leys of the Kirk and Covenant". It commemorates the death of James Meiville's child, which occurred in Soutland nearly three hundred years ago. In Meiville's "Autobiography," in the place where he narcates the circumstances of his child's death, he says: "This page, if thou be a pater (parent father) that reads it, thou will apardone me; if nocht, suspend thy consure till thou be a father, as said the grave Lacedsmonian Accellant."

One time-my soul was pierced as with a sword-Contending still with men untaught and wild-When He who to the prophet lent his gourd, Gave me the solace of a pleasant child!

A summer gift-my precious gift was given-A very sunny fragrance was its life; Its clear eye soothed me as the blue of beaven, When home I turned-a weary man of strife!

With unformed laughter-musically sweet-How soon the wakening babe would meet my kiss: With ontstretched arms its care-wrought father greet Oh! in the desert, what a spring was this?

A few short menths it blossomed near my heart-A few short months—else toilsome all, and sad; But that home solace nerved me for my part, And of the babe I was exceeding glad!

Alas! my pretty bud, scarce formed, was dving-(The prophet's gourd-it withered in a night!) And He who gave me all-my heart's pulse trying-Took gently home the child of my delight!

Not rudely culled-not suddenly it perished-But gradual faded from our love away! As if, still, secret dews, its life that cherished, Were drop by drop withheld-and day by day!

My blessed Master saved me from repining. So tenderly He sued me for His own-So beautiful He made my babe's declining-Its dying blessed me as its birth had done!

And daily to my board at roon and even. Our fading flower I bade his mother bring. That we might commune of our rest in heaven; Gazing the while on death-without its sting And of the ransom for the baby paid-

So very sweet at times our converse seemed, That the sure truth-of grief a gladness made-Our little lamb-by God's own Lamb redeemed -There were two milk-white doves my wife had cherish

And I too loved, erewhile, at times to stand-Marking how each the other fondly cherished-And fed them from my baby's dimpled hand! So tame they grew-that to his cradle flying-

Full oft they cooed him to his noon-tide rest And to the murmurs of his sleep replying, Crept gently in, and nestled in his breast

Twas a fair sight-the snow-pale infant sleeping, So fondly guardianed by those creatures mild: Watch o'er his closed eyes-their bright eyes keepin Wondrous the love betwixt the birds and child! Still as he sickened-seemed the doves too dwining-

Forsook their food, and loathed their pretty play: And on the day he died-with sad note pining, One gentle bird would not be frayed away! His mother found it-when she rose, sad-hearted,

At early dawn-with sense of nearing ill: And when, at last, the little spirit parted, The dove died too-as if of its heart chill

The other flew to meet my sad home riding, As with a human sorrow in its coo; -To my dead child-and its dead mate then guiding, Most pitifully plained-and parted too!

'Twas my first "hansel" and "propine" to heaven! And as I laid my darling 'neath the sod-Precious His comforts-once an infant given-And offered with two turtle-doves to God!

Sketches of Travel.

From the Athenseum. NORTHERN TRAVEL.*

Lotus-eating on the Nile, dreaming under Abyssinian palms, glancing into red and gold temple interiors in China, wondering among the shadows of immemorial mysteries in India, straining his eyes to gain a glimpse behind the scenes in Japan,-all this had not satisfied Mr. Bavard Taylor. It was not enough to have trodden the ever-growing coasts of Eastern islands, to have watched the golden bells shaking on pagoda caves. to have left, like a lion, the print of his feet on the vellow North-African desert, to have saluted the great Ganges, and received welcome in Loo Choo; he desired to imitate the Enchanted Sleeper, and awake to find himself, by turns, in all the countries of the world. Therefore, having done homage to the Equator, he sought the Arctic Circle,-and we, who have followed him where the lightest mimosa-leaf stirred not in the torrid calm, and where earth and heaven seemed of the color of fire, now hail him as, with a frozen beard and drifts of snow upon his evelids, he drives a team right towards the Aurora Borealis. Winter upon the Baltic! The traveller was deternorthern, not when the charity of summer bestows upon it a few blossoms, a passing warmth, Thus, it was in December that he embarked on the Baltic, amid raw mists, with a prospect of going just so far as the vessel could anticipate the final freezing of the waters. With all his experience, Mr. Bayard Taylor seems to have started in a state of illusion. He expected to see a desolate zone of the world-shores only fit to be the companions of icebergs; skies made up of blue fogs and black storms, a people all yellowhaired, benumbed and dreary; yet, with an artist's instinct, he speedily found an opening for his imagination, which has a Saracenic sympathy with color, and espying, in some dim, white gleams, the headlands of Sweden, began to understand and relish the precincts of the Pole His water route ceased at Stockholm. Then he journeyed northwards in a sleigh, -and many were the revolutions of the vehicle on the road,but a Swedish snow-track, though broken and wild, is not exactly so formidable as a pass of the Caucasus; so that, to a traveller who could find himself when lost, this sort of progress was by no means disagreeable. Mr. Bayard Taylor, indeed, has a genuine appetite for travel, an eye for landscape, a genial heart for simple custom and a stout one for dangers, and so long as there are pictures to see and paint, the enjoyment of his mind is supreme. This happy spirit pervades his parrative of adventures, whether among the solitudes of Norrland, between Innerstaffe and Haparanda, across the Arctic circle, under a sky like a vault of rainbows, among the Finns upon whose native ice lapidaries might work in vain, the Lapps, whose heads-though they are not a tall race-seem almost to touch heaven, or elsewhere in the regions of the wonder-working north wind. Here, fortunately for his idiosyncrasies, notwithstanding that snow-except where the crimson moss stains it-is white, a thousand beautiful variegations were spread before his eye, and writing as he does with a pencil dipped in all the colors of Art, his story brightens with a perpetual reflection of rocks, waters, hills, the tinted roofs of cottages, the gay boddices of maidens, the rich radiations of sunrise, and that auty and lustre of the globe. The forests seemed to hi.u vast columnar wildernesses of bronze, frosted

realm, on the borderland of unreality, the Amer-NORTHERN TRAVEL: Summer and Winter Sketches

with silver, the twigs of the birch glistened like

efflorescences of crystal; and through this quaint

ican, with one companion, pushed his way, thank- pet on the floor. What more could any man | you part with equal formality. At dinner the thing so strange, so capricious, so wonderful, so travellers stopped to drink milk flavored with steam. Some sto is, and a bench for our clothes.

cinnamon, and the winter had its way.

"My beard, moustache, cap, and fur collar one corner a pitcher of water, standing in a little were soon one undivided lump of ice. Our eye- heap of snow to keep it cool. The servant-girl lashes became snow-white and heavy with frost, came in after us, and Mr. Wolley quietly pro-

hour with scarce a decrease of splendor."

to be had, with luxuries beyond enumeration .- drawn by reindeer, a mode of progression with Falling among Finns he missed the blue eye, which he was speedily disgusted. Upon the barblond hair, slim, upright form of the Swede, and ren mountain, Lippivara, at the hamlet of Lipfancied he could detect an Asiatic touch in the pajarvi, nineteen hundred feet above the sea

"You'see, instead, square faces, dark eyes, low foreheads, and something of an Oriental fire and and God-forsaken as this village. A few low warmth in the movements. The language is to- black huts, in a desert of snow-that was all

and we saw her in a sheepskin jacket harnessing midnight all was ready, and we set out." horses in a temperature of 30° below zero. The gave her about as much as one of our hotel ser- teristics, he remarks of the Finns : vants would expect for answering a question, the "A Finnish woman expressed the greatest a

into collision with the poet Campbell, whom he he would feel it for a week." reproves for talking of Tornea's hoary brow and Upon concluding his Arctic trip he makes cer-Elsinore's stormy deep, which have no more ex- tain notes on the weather. istence than his lyrical palm-trees upon the Susquehanna; but these discoveries have been made ture which I found very comfortable in Lapland. getting all else, he was upon the mountain garments of reindeer. The following is a correct through which "it is said the Arctic circle pass- scale of the physical effect of cold, calculated for es," and remembered how he had yearned to the latitude of 65° to 70° north :-15° above zero wards it in the midst of tropical halm. The pale -Unpleasantly warm. Zero-Mild and agreeaplains contrasted with the dazzling hills, and in ble. 100 below zero-Pleasantly fresh and brathis mystical remoteness lived Mr. Wolley, an cing. 200 below zero-Sharp, but not severely English naturalist, with his daughter. They cold. Keep your fingers and toes in motion, and lodged in the house of a carpenter, and there a rub your nose occasionally. 30° below zeropleasant repast was spread for the strangers.

"Warmed and comforted by such luxurious fare, we climbed the hill to the carpenter's house, it. 40° below-Intensely cold; keep awake at in the dreary Arctic twilight, in the most cheer all hazards, muffle up to the eyes, and test your ful and contented frame of mind. Was this, indeed, Lapland? Did we, indeed, stand already where before you know it. 500 below-A strug in the dark heart of polar winter? Yes; there gle for life." was no doubt of it. The imagination could scarcely conceive a more desolate picture than of interior Sweden, and Mr. Bayard Taylor is that upon which we gazed-the plain of sombre just to its architectural appearance; but upon snow, beyond which the black huts of the village its fashions he is ironical. were faintly discernible, the stunted woods and bleak hills, which night and the raw snow-clouds and stiff black chimney-pots (mis-named hats,) had half obscured, and yonder fur-clad figure nowhere such straight-cut overcoats, descending gliding silently along beside his reindeer. Yet, to the very heels. You might stick all men you even here, where Man secmed to have settled out see into pasteboard cards, like a row of pins, se of pure spite against Nature, were comfort and precisely are they clothed upon the same model. hospitality and kindness. We entered the car- But when you meet one of these grim, funereal penter's house, lit our candles and pipes, and sat figures, he pulls off his hat with a politeness down to enjoy at ease the unusual feeling of shel- which is more than French; he keeps it off, perter and of home. The building was of squared haps while he is speaking; you shake hands and fir logs, with black moss stuffed in the crevices, accept his invitation to enter his house. After making it very warm and substantial. Our room you are within, he greets you a second time with of voluptuous softness and cleanness, an iron met; he says, 'Tak for sist!' (equivalent to,

ing Providence for a suit of fur, caps of sea-otter, desire? The carpenter, Herr Knoblock, spoke mittens of dog-skin, immense woolen sashes, and some German; his son, Ludwig, Mr. Wolley's ing lined Russian boots. It was nothing that the twilight deepening over Upsala descended like daughter, a fair, blooming girl of about ninea curtain of orange, roses, and amber green ; the teen, brought us coffee before we were out of bed, air bit like a tooth of iron, and an Italian organ- and kept our fire in order. Why, Lapland was boy, making the people sad with his sweet music a very Sybaris in comparison with what I had looked precisely as a turban looks among Paris expected. Mr. Wolley proposed to us another hats. The method of travel was by Skjuts and luxury, in the shape of a vapor bath, as Herr Jorbud,-that is to say by post, with relays or- Forstrom had one of those bathing-houses which dered in advance, and this process shot the tour-ist a hundred and fifty-five miles towards the building without windows. A Finnish servant-North Pole within two days. Then, from Sund- girl, who had been for some time engaged in getsvall began the Norrland sledge drive through a ting it in readiness opened the door for us. The country whose products are grain and flax, whose interior was very hot and moist, like an Oriental linen is poetically white, - whose beds are the bathing-hall. In the centre was a pile of hot cosiest in the world,-and where a postilion is stones, covered with birch boughs, the leaves of sometimes "a darling fellow, not more than ten which gave out an agreeable smell, and a large years old, with a face as round, fresh, and sweet tub of water. The floor was strewn with straw, as a damask rose, the bluest of eyes, and a cloud and under the roof was a platform extending of golden curls," and at others a purple cheek- across one end of the building. This was covered ed damsel. Here the wheel-less carriages sang with soft hay, and reached by means of a ladder, over snow "pure as ivory, hard as marble," the for the purpose of getting the full effect of the

and it required constant motion to keep them ceeded to undress, informing us that the girl was from freezing together. We saw everything bathing-master, and would do the usual strubthrough visors barred with ivory. Our eyehrows bing and shampooing. This, it seems, is the and hair were as hoary as those of an octogenarian general practice in Finland, and is but another and our cheeks a mixture of crimson and orange, example of the unembarrassed habits of the peoso that we were scarcely recognizable by each ple in this part of the world. The poorer famiother. Every one we met had snow-white locks, lies go into their bathing-rooms together-father, no matter how youthful the face, and, whatever mother, and children-and take turns in polishwas the color of our horses at starting, we al- ing each other's backs. It would have been riways drove milk-white steeds at the close of the diculous to have shown any hesitation under the circumstances-in fact, an indignity to the hno-Explorers in Canada and Siberia speak of a est, simple-hearted, virtuous girl-and so we detingling sensation in the throat, produced by the liberately undressed also. When at last we stood, excessive cold: Mr. Bayard Taylor experienced like our first parents in Paradise, 'naked and no no such sensation. "It was glorious," he says, ashamed, she handed us bunches of birch-twiss and then dashes into a description of the scenery. with the leaves on, the use of which was sugges-"I have never seen anything finer than the ted by the leaf of sculpture. We mounted to spectacle which we then s w for the first time, the platform and lay down upon our backs but which was afterwards almost daily repeated whereupon she increased the temperature by -the illumination of the forests and snow-fields throwing water upon the hot stones, until the in his level orange beams, for even at midday the heat was rather oppressive, and we began to sun was not more than eight degrees above the sweat profusely. She then took up a bunch o horizon. The tops of the trees only were touch- birch-twigs which had been dipped in hot water. ed; still and sold as iron, and covered with and switched us smartly from head to foot. sparkling frost-crystals, their trunks were chang- When we had become thoroughly parhoiled and ed to blazing gold and their foliage to a fiery lax, we descended to the floor, seated ourselves orange-brown. The delicate purple sprays of the upon the stools, and were scrubbed with soan as birck, coated with ice, glittered like wands of thoroughly as propriety permitted. The girl topaz and amethyst, and the slopes of virgin snow was an admirable bather, the result of long pracstretching towards the sun, shone with the fair- tice in the business. She finished by pouring hot est saffron gleams. There is nothing equal to this water over us, and then drying us with warm in the South-nothing so transcendently rich, towels. The Finns frequently go out and roll in dazzling, and glorious. Italian dawns and twi- the snow during the progress of the bath. I lights cannot surpass those we saw every day, ventured so far as to go out and stand a few secnot, like the former, fading rapidly into the ash. onds in the open air. The murcury was at zero. en hues of dusk, but lingering for hour after and the effect of the cold on my heated skin was delightfully refreshing."

Cod-liver oil in England fortifies against cold : Northern travellers are familiar with this cus Mr. Bayard Taylor ate half-a pound of butter at tom, but it is curious to find it in an English a meal to warm himself, even in so plenteous a household upon the Arctic circle. The Ameriland as West Bothnia, where British porter was can's next launch was across Lapland, in a sledge Lapp life was studied under its primal aspects.

"I have rarely seen anything quite so bleak

tally dissimilar, and even the costume, though of We drove up to a sort of station-house where an the same general fashion, presents many noticea-old, white-headed Finn received me kindly, beat is my bed: here I take my rest in the night, and.

The uniform shows his tall figure to advantage. ble points of difference. The women wear hand- the snow of my poesk with a birch broom, and when morning comes I get up cheerfully and go and sets off his frank open countenance and kerchiefs of some bright color bound over the hung my boa near the fire to dry. There was a forehead and under the chin, very similar to wild, fierce-looking Lapp in the room, who spoke those worn by the American women in Asia Mi- some Norwegian, and at once asked who and nor. On first coming among them, the Finns im- what I was. His head was covered with a mon pressed me as a less frank and open-hearted, but of bright brown hair, his eyes were dark blue more original and picturesque race than the and gleamed like polished steel, and the flushed crimson of his face was set off by the strong Typical of the North-Swedish damsels was bristles of a beard of three weeks' growth. There Frederika, who amused the traveller at Haparan- was something savage and ferocious in his air as he sat with his clenched fists planted upon his "Of medium height, plump, but not stout, knees, and a heavy knife in a wooden scabbard with a rather slender waist and expansive hips, hanging from his belt. When our caravan arand a foot which stepped firmly and nimbly at rived I transferred him to my sketch-book. He the same time, she was as cheerful a body as one gave me his name as Ole Olsen Thore, and I found could wish to see. Her hair was of that silky he was a character well known throughout the blonde so common in Sweden; her eyes a clear, country. Long Isaac proposed waiting until pale blue, her nose straight and well formed, her midnight, for moonrise, as it was already dark, cheeks of the delicate pink of a wild rose leaf, and there was no track beyond Lippajaryi. This and her teeth so white, regular, and perfect that seemed prudent, and we therefore, with the old I am sure they would make her fortune in Amer- woman's help, set about boiling our meat, thawica. Always cheerful, kind, and active, she had ing bread, and making coffee. It was necessary nevertheless a hard life of it; she was alike cook, to eat even beyond what appetite demanded, on chambermaid, and hostler, and had a cross mis- account of the long distances between the statress to boot. She made our fires in the morning tions. Drowsiness followed repletion, as a matdarkness, and brought us our early coffee while ter of course, and they gave us a bed of skins in mined to know what the North is when most we yet lay in bed, in accordance with the luxuri- an inner room. Here, however, some other memous habits of the arctic zone. Then, until the bers of the family were gathered around the fire last drunken guest was silent, towards midnight, and kept up an incessant chattering, while and the charm of clear skies and sparkling seas. there was no respite from labor. Although suf- young married couple, who lay in one corner. fering from a distressing cough, she had the outdoor as well as the in-door duties to discharge; that we had but little benefit of our rest. At

At Kautokeino was passed a sunless day, and reward of such a service was possibly about eight this was Mr. Bayard Taylor's furthest point American dollars a year. When, on leaving, I north. Pausing to note certain national charac

poor girl was overwhelmed with gratitude; and tonishment and horror, at hearing from Mr. even the stern land lady was so impressed by my Wolley that it was a very common thing in Enggenerosity that she insisted on lending us a sheep- land for a husband and wife to kiss each other skin for our feet, saying we were 'good men.' 'If my husband were to attempt such a thing.' Once or twice on the road the American comes said she, 'I would beat him about the ears so that

"I should have frozen at home in a temper before, and are not very valuable. At last, for- with my solid diet of meat and butter, and my

Very cold; take particular care of your nose and extremities; eat the fattest food, and plenty of circulation frequently that it may not stop some

"Nowhere are to be seen such enormously tall contained a loom, two tables, two beds with linen the same ceremonies, as if you had then first stove (the first we had seen in Sweden), and the thank you for the pleasure of your company the

Formerly they used to say 'I thank you for the traveler,-keen, enthusiastic, and capable o meal,' a custom still retained in Denmark and describing what he has seen.

Norway." The Swedes, he says, take off their hats to THE MARRIAGE OF THE PRINCES every one they know.

"A lift of the hat, as in Germany is not sufscient. You must remove it entirely, and hold the Drottninggatan, in a violent snow-storm- limits. You are quite right, it was exceedingly disagreeable, and I could not help wishing that in- the marriage ceremonial: stead of being King of Sweden, I were king of Thibet, where, according to Huc, the polite salu- ment of expectation increases every moment tation is simply to stick out your tongue."

Perhaps the picture of immorality at Stock sketches from the Bergenstift.

like the blossoms of the forget-me-not, in hue."

panion description of a female costume in Halhoulders, above the breasts, passing around the whom, the account says : arms and over the back of the neck, with an im-

mense, baggy, dangling skirt hanging therefrom was impossible to discern, except when the wind a costume is, that it does not impede the development and expansion of the body in any direction. Hence I would strongly recommend its adoption to the advocates of reform in feminine dress at

Not less illustrative is the account of a Telemark kitchen.

fashionable costume "

benches against two sides of it, and two bedsteads, as huge and ugly as those of kings, built earthern and stone ware, were ranged on shelves, names of the host and his wife, with the date of altar." their marriage, were painted in yellow letters. The worthy couple lay so high that several steps were necessary to enable them to reach the bed, as he walks slowly, but with the utmost perfect and foot. One of these inscriptions ran, This Black Eagle of Prussia. Chinese in gaudy color and grotesque design."

Mr. Bayard Taylor is in himself a Babel, and ost at Westfiord-dalen.

"He brightened up on learning that we been two Americans here before in all my life; speak Norsk so well.' 'O.' said I. 'I have learned ne language in travelling.'- 'Is it possible?' he exclaimed: 'then you must have a powerful intellect.' 'By no means,' said I, 'it is a very easy thin . Lebave travelled much, and can speak si other languages.' 'Now, God help us!' cried he ; seven languages! It is truly wonderful how much comprehension God has given unto man. that he can keep seven languages in his head at do not see how it would be possible for me to speak any thing but Norsk; and when I think of you, it shows me what wonders God has done. Will you not make a mark under your name, in the book, so that I may distinguish you from the other two?' I cheerfully complied, and lions of the rose, shamrock, and thistle, with a hereby notify future visitors why my name is talicized in Ole's book."

We cannot go with the American into Dalecarlia, a classic ground in the North, where he lrank the yellow mead and saw the pearlytoothed maidens who are not exonerated from nursery discipline until they are betrothed; but we part with him while he is painting a picture renders the same homage to the Prince of Prussia.

zenith, with its loose frayed ends slowly swaying the august audience. Taking their places then to and fro down the slopes of the sky. Presently at the altar, and with their illustrious relatives motion, as if testing its elasticity. Now it took which peals through the little building with the the shape of a bow, now undulated into Ho- most solemn effect. wind, until the whole belt shot away in long.

guests stand gravely around the table with gloriously beautiful, I scarcely hope to see again." clasped hands, before sitting down. This is repeated on rising, after which they bow to each not meretricious style, will assure the reader that other and shake hands with the host and hostess. Mr. Bayard Taylor is of the right mould for a

We find our English papers crowded with go geous descriptions of the ceremonies and pagean it in the air a second or two before you replace ries connected with the marriage of the Princes it. King Oscar once said to an acquaintance of Royal of England to Prince Frederick William mine, who was commiscrating him for being of Prussia. We will endeavor to bring the subobliged to keep his hat off the whole length of stance of the delightful affair within reasonable

> The London Times thus opens its description "It is now past twelve o'clock, and the excite

Ladies who are driven near the door intrigue successfully to change their places with Lords wh holm is slightly over-colored; it is at all events are nearer to the altar. A noble countess drops unpleasant, and sends us in search of graceful her cloak and shawl over the gallery raft on to the floor with a heavy 'flop,' and a general titter "The farmer's little daughter, however, who ensues. It is increased as another peeress, lookcame along to take back one of the horses, ing over, moults the feathers from her headdres would have been a pleasant apparition at any and they come sailing slowly down, and every time and in any season. She wore her Sunday one looks up much as people do at the theatre dress, consisting of a scarlet boddice over a white when a playbill goes eddying over into the pit. chemise, green petticoat, and white apron, while Suddenly there is a little stir, and the Princess her shining, flaxen hair was plaited into one of Prussia enters the chapel magnificently attired long braid with narrow strips of crimson and in a robe of white satin, and with her train borne yellow cloth, and then twisted like a garland by the youthful Countess Hucke. With her around her head. She was not more than twelve Royal Highness come their Highnesses Prince or thirteen years old, but tall, straight as a Albert and Prince Frederic Charles, and a mos young pine, and beautifully formed, with the brilliant suite of Prussian officers. The whole mise of early maidenhood in the gentle swell brilliant audience of the chapel rises en masse of her bosom. Her complexion was lovely—pink, and bows as the Princess Royal's mother-in-law brightened with sunburat gold,-and her eyes elect passes on to the altar. Hardly are they seated there, on the left-hand side, when faintly Not graceful, but characteristic, is this com- in the distance the long-blown, clear, defiant notes of the trumpeters are heard."

The trumpeters announce the approach of the ·It consisted simply of a band across the bride's august family, after the foremost of

"The next great notability is the veteran premier, who bears before the Queen the sword of the ancles. Whether she was fat or lean, State in ponderous solemnity. After this even straight or crooked, symmetrical or deformed, it the Royal Princes are unnoticed, and every one bows slowly and deeply as Her Majesty, leading blew. The only thing to be said in favor of such in either hand Prince Arthur and Prince Leopold enters the chapel. Of course, on these occasion there is no applause, and nothing but the prolonged obeisances denote the depth of loyal welcome with which the royal mother of the brid me. There is certainly none of that weight is welcomed. The Queen looks, as she always upon the hips of which they complain in the looks, kindly and amiable, but self-possessed and stately. On her head is a crown of iewels such as relieves all apprehension as to the effect which the late Hanoverian 'raid' upon the royal caskets might have had upon Her Majesty's toilet. and tolerably clean apartment, with ponderous Courtesying in acknowledgment of the profound omage with which she is welcomed, Her Majesty passes at once to the chair of state on the left of along the third. Enormous platters of p wter, the altar, and which is placed between the five embroidered settees occupied by the youngest roywhile a cupboard fantastically painted, contained al children. From this time all remain standing the smaller crockery. There was a heavy red in the presence of Majesty, even the Princess of and green cornice above the bed, upon which the Prussia, who stands on the opposite side of the

> Another flourish of trumpets, and : "All eyes are fixed upon the royal bridegroom

which process their eyes encountered words ease and elegance of action, up the centre of the admonition, painted upon triangular boards, chapel. He wears the uniform of a Prussian introduced to strengthen the pillars at the head General, with the insignia of the Order of the

When thou liest possessing bearing. Near the altar he stops bedown to sleep think on thy last hour, pray that fore her Majesty's chair of state, and slowly bows God will guard thy sleep, and be ready for thy with the most profound reverence, and, turning last hour when it come.' On the bottom of the to his royal mother, he bows again with equal recupboard was a representation of two individuals spect, but less deply than to the Queen, and then with chalk-white faces and inky eyes, smoking kneeling in the centre prays with earnest devotion their pipes, and clinking glasses. The same for a few minutes. His prayers ended, he rises fondness for decorations and inscriptions is seen and stands at the right hand of the altar, waiting in all the houses in Telemark and a great part his bride, and likewise submitting to such a scruof Hallingdal. Some of them are thoroughly tiny from hundreds of brilliant eyes as never a bachelor withstood alone before.

After "a pause of impressive solemnity," the tters many languages. This astonished mine great officers of State enter and take their places, amid appropriate blasts of trumpets. The writer now proceeds to describe the appearance and dress Americans. 'Why,' said he, 'there have only of the bride, but with such verbosity that we shall neglect it, and go to another part of the and you cannot be a born American, because you history and take the following compact piece of millinery writing:

"The Princess Royal's dress was of white moire intique, the body trimmed with Honiton lace, and a bouquet of orange flowers and myrtle. The petticoat, trimmed with three flounces of Honiton lace, wreathed with orange and myrtle, and the train of white moire antique lined with satin. bordered with a ruche of orange flowers and myrone time. Here am I and I am not a fool; yet I the to correspond with the dress. Diamond necklace, ear-rings and brooch; the Prussian order of Louisa, and a Portuguese order. The head dresss a wreath of orange flowers and myrtle; the veil of Honiton lace, to correspond with the dress. The design of the lace is alternate medalrich ground of the leaves of the rose, shamrock, and thistle."

We resume "As the bride passes up to the altar, she stops and makes a deep reverence to her mother, though with evident agitation, and her face flushes like crimson; then, again turning, she As she does so the bridegroom elect advances "I opened my eyes and saw a narrow belt or and, kneeling on one knee, presses her hand with scarf of silver fire stretched directly across the an expression of fervent admiration that moved t began to waver, bending back and forth, some. standing round in a group of unequaled brilimes slowly, sometimes with a quick, springing liancy, the service commences with the chorale.

garth's line of beauty, brightening and fading The Rubric is rigidly adhered to throughout. n its sinuous motion, and finally formed a shep- After going through the usual formulary, the herd's crook, the end of which suddenly began most reverend primate, who was very indistinctly o separate and fall off, as if driven by strong heard, asks the royal bridegroom-Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife, to live drifting lines of fiery snow. It then gathered again into a dozen dancing fragments which of matrimony? Wilt thou love her, comfort alternately advanced and retreated, shot hither her, honor, and keep her in sickness and in and thither, against and across each other, blazed health; and, forsaking all other, keep thee only out in yellow and rosy gleams or paled, again, unto her, so long as ye both shall live?" To this playing, a thousand fantastic pranks, as if guided the Prince replies, loud and clear, 'I will.' To the some will whim. We lay silent, with up- same question the faintest answer of the bride is turned faces, watching this wonderful spectacle barely audible, through the attention of all is Suddenly, the scattered lights ran together, as strained to the utmost to catch the feebly uttered by a common impulse, joined their bright ends, words. To the next, 'Who giveth this woman wisted them through each other, and fell in a away?' the Prince Consort replies loudly 'I do. broad, luminous curtain straight downward Then the prince takes his bride's hand in his through the air until its fringed hem swung ap- own, in earnest warmth, and repeats slowly and parently but a few yards over our heads. This distinctly after the primate-I, Frederick Wilomenon was so unexpected and startling, liam Nicholas Charles, take thee, Victoria Adethat for a moment I thought our faces would be lade Mary Louisa, to be my wedded wife, to have touched by the skirts of the glorious auroral and to hold from this day forward, for better for drapery. It did not follow the spheric curve worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in of the firmament, but hung plumb from the health, to love and to cherish, till death us do zemth, falling, apparently, millions of leagues part, according to God's holy ordinance; and through the air, its folds gathered among the thereto I plight thee my troth." stars and its embroidery of flame sweeping the ply, the words of the bride are almost lost, and earth and shedding a pale, unearthly radiance she seems faint and tremulous enough to excite over the wastes of snow. A moment afterwards uneasiness among her ladies. The prince then it was again drawn up, parted, waved its flam- taking the ring from his brother Albert, said, beaux and shot its lances hither and thither, with marked emphasis-"With this ring I thee usual washing apparatus, besides a piece of car- last time we met') and after your visit is over, advancing and and retreating as before. Any- wed, with my body I thee worship, and with all

chapel. The usual prayer and a pealm followed.

Hardly had the last words of the chorus died

As a Family Physic. (From Dr. E. W. Cartwright, of New Oricans.)

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